

MANSLAUGHTER, THEFT CHARGED

Accept Evidence Taken At Revision Court Enquiry 'Political Football' Mathews Says

Evans, VanZant, Birrell Named To Revision Court

Defer Action Again On Assessors' Resignation

Newmarket—When the letter of resignation from the town assessors to the town council was brought before council near the end of the meeting Monday, the mayor asked council if it wished to deal with it that night. Mr. Vele said that he had to leave the meeting early.

The town solicitor, N. L. Mathews, K.C., suggested that council not deal with the resignation at that time. "The new court of revision would be handicapped without the assessors," said Mr. Mathews. "I would suggest that council not deal with the resignations until the court of revision has finished its work."

Aurora Soprano, Pianist On Music Club Program

Aurora — The Aurora Music club will present in joint recital two well-known local artists—Mrs. Wilfred Adams, lyric soprano, and Miss Barbara Bowman, pianist, on March 23 at Aurora United church. Mrs. Adams is always a popular choice on any musical program. Her voice has a sympathetic quality that never fails to charm, and her generosity in the use of her talent has endeared her to all. Miss Barbara Bowman needs no introduction to an Aurora or Newmarket audience. A pupil of Mrs. C. R. Boulding, Miss Bowman appeared with Mrs. Boulding in a joint recital at St. Andrew's College a few months ago, under the auspices of the Aurora Music club.

COMING EVENTS

- Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 10, 11, 12—Blithe Spirit, by Noel Coward, a three-act comedy-farce, will be presented in the Newmarket town hall at 8.15 p.m. by the Newmarket Dramatic Club. Tickets on sale at Best's Drug Store. c2w9
- Friday, Mar. 11 — Bingo in Queensville school, at 8.30 p.m. Good prizes. Everyone welcome. Admission 35c. c2w9
- Friday, Mar. 11 — St. Patrick's tea, talent and bake sale under the auspices of the Evening Auxiliary of the W.M.S. of Trinity United church in the S.S. room from 3 to 5.30. c2w9
- Friday, Mar. 11 — Euchre in Holland Landing Community hall at 8.30 p.m. Admission 35c. Proceeds for community hall. c1w10
- Saturday, Mar. 12 — Salvage on west side of town. Saturday, Mar. 12 — Salvage on east side of town. c1w10
- Wednesday, Mar. 16 — Euchre and dance sponsored by Queensville Athletic club, at Alexander's garage, Queensville, euchre at 8.15 p.m., dance at 9.15 p.m. Chas. VanZant orchestra. c1w10
- Wednesday, Mar. 16 — Veterans' bingo. In the town hall, at 8 p.m. Special games. Share-the-wealth. Attendance prize \$5. Jack-pot \$30. Admission 35c. c1w10
- Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Mar. 16, 17, 18 and 19 — One-cent sale at Best's Drug Store, Newmarket. c2w10
- Thursday, Mar. 17 — Parochial Guild afternoon tea and bake sale from 3 to 5.30 p.m. in the parish hall. c2w9
- Thursday, March 17 — Irish Night in Town hall. Euchre and dance under auspices of St. John's church. c1w8
- Friday, Mar. 18 — Bingo in Queensville school at 8.30 p.m. Good prizes. Everyone welcome. 2 cards for 35c. Door prize \$5. c1w10
- Friday, Mar. 18 — Euchre at Pine Lodge, Pine Beach, under the auspices of Island Grove L.O.B.A., at 8 p.m. c1w10
- Friday, Mar. 18 — Reserve seats for the "High School Night". Tickets on sale at Lane's Drug Store, Newmarket. c1w10
- Saturday, Mar. 19 — At 2.30 p.m. at the Scout hall, the Newmarket Ladies Progressive Conservative Assoc. will entertain the North York Ladies Progressive Conservative Assoc. at their annual meeting. All Progressive Conservatives are welcome. c2w10
- Wednesday, Mar. 30 — Will the
- parents and friends of Keswick school pupils please reserve the evening of March 30 for open night at the school. Details later. c1w10
- Thursday, Mar. 24 — Dance in Mount Albert community hall under the auspices of Mount Albert and district Canadian Legion. Modern and old time dancing with Leslie Bruce and orchestra. Time 9 p.m. c2w10
- Wednesday and Thursday, April 6, 7 — The Newmarket Handcraft group of the Recreation Commission is having a hobby show in the town hall on Wednesday afternoon and evening and Thursday afternoon. Wednesday there will be a table of homemade baking. All-ternoon tea served both days. Any persons wishing to exhibit hobby craft phone 416 Newmarket. c6w8
- Friday, April 22 — St. Paul's W.A. will hold its annual spring tea in the Parish Hall, also the usual table of home baking. From 3 to 6 p.m. c2w10
- Friday, April 29 — The Leslie Bell singers sponsored by the 50-50 Club, in the United church auditorium, Newmarket. Part of proceeds to U.E.F.B. c1w4
- Thursday, May 5 — Annual Blossom tea (talent and bake sale) under the auspices of Junior Ladies of Newmarket Congregational Christian church. Time from 3 to 6 p.m. c8w10
- Tues., Wed., Thurs., May 3, 4, 5 — Newmarket Minstrels of '49 at Town Hall, Newmarket, sponsored by the Newmarket Lions Club with a complete cast of the men from the club. c1w7
- Friday, May 27 — Public school spring musical festival under direction of Herman G. Fowler, Mus. Bae. Proceeds for artificial ice. c1w10
- Dance in Beeton's modern dance pavilion every Friday evening to Norm Burling and his King's Men 9-piece orchestra. c1w7
- Skating in Queensville arena every Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 10.30 p.m. Every Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission 25c. c1w6
- Dancing at Blue Bird Inn every Wednesday and Saturday nights at Armitage. Bill Smith's orchestra. c1w1
- Every Saturday night — At Beaton's modern and old time dancing. Norm Burling and his King's Men. Admission 50c. c2w5
- Dancing every Saturday evening at Club 14, Millard Ave., Newmarket, to Max Boag and his orchestra. c1w1

Aurora B. of T. to Hear Talk on Conservation In North York Area

Aurora — A. H. Richardson, chief conservation engineer with the department of planning and development, will speak on conservation at the Board of Trade meeting here on Wednesday, March 16, in the Anglican parish hall at 6.30 p.m. Mr. Richardson's talk has special interest in this area. The watersheds of the Don and Humber rivers are under the Conservation Authorities Act, and parts of the Holland river basin, in which lie Newmarket and Aurora, touch on the same watershed. Mr. Richardson is expected to talk on the possibility of extending the same legislation over the Holland river basin.

Newmarket and Aurora, as well as the surrounding rural areas, face increasing water supply problems, and the townships in particular have suffered from lack of conservation measures, so Mr. Richardson remarks will have immediate interest to all in this area.

York Lady Liberals Name Mrs. N. L. Mathews

Aurora — At a meeting Saturday afternoon at the Aurora home of Mrs. Lorne C. Lee, Mrs. Norman L. Mathews, Newmarket, was named president of a provisional committee appointed to organize a Women's Liberal Association for North York riding. Special invitations for the meeting were extended to two representatives from each part of the riding. Guest speaker for the occasion was Jack Smith, M.P., who discussed the current parliamentary session and the probability of a general election this year.

Following a general discussion Mrs. Mathews was appointed as chairman and committee members were selected. They are: Mrs. J. L. Urquhart, Aurora; Mrs. Jack Smith, Queensville; Mrs. Joseph Borinsky, Stouffville; Miss Lillian Holborn, Sutton; Mrs. W. Knobs, Armour Heights; and Mrs. Charles Whitman, Weston. Following the meeting Mrs. Charles Webster, president of the Women's Liberal Association, Aurora, poured tea. Over 40 guests were in attendance.

When figures were established, counsel for the defence granted that the 1947 assessments were the same as the 1948 assessments for several of the mentioned industries.

Mr. Maloney then brought in a transcript of the court of revision meeting which was held on February 3. On his objection to the use of the transcript in the case, Mr. Mathews said, "The assessors were grilled at this meeting. I suggest that the members doing the grilling had this present prosecution in mind. I think it is a contemptible thing to have a court reporter at such a meeting, to get these people at the meeting on a friendly basis. It's absolutely improper and contrary to British justice, to swear them in and then use this evidence against them."

Mr. Mathews suggested that certain members of the court of revision should be on trial instead of the assessors. "Who knows," said the counsel for defence, "maybe the result of some of this evidence will result in charges being laid against them."

Said Mr. Maloney, "My friend has made a lot of broad statements and I am surprised he would make them without any evidence to base them on. He can do that, however, by calling on every one of his clients." Mr. Maloney cited one of the "spy trials" as precedent.

"People like Mr. Armstrong were there," said Mr. Maloney, "and he, surely, could not be said to be acting contrary to British justice."

When Mr. Maloney began questioning his witness about a court of revision meeting on Jan. 27, when an extension of time was made for appeals against industrial assessments, Mr. Mathews protested on the grounds that the action of the court of revision at that time was not applicable to the case. Mr. Maloney submitted that it was necessary to understand the subsequent actions of the accused after the offence was committed.

Architects Inspect New School Sites

Newmarket — Suitable building sites for a new public school, proposed by the public school board, were looked over by two architects, Messrs. Brown and Elton, with members of the board, O. M. McKillop, local school inspector, and supervising principal H. A. Jackson on Friday.

Recently the town council passed second reading of a de-benture by-law for \$140,000 to build a new school. The by-law is being sent to the Ontario Municipal board to decide whether the ratepayers will vote on it.

The next step by the board, according to board members, will be the government survey of the proposed site and the drawing of sketch plans for a six-room school. One room of the new school is to be for a kindergarten class.

Successful Candidates In Conservatory Exams

Newmarket—The following is a list of successful candidates in examinations held recently by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto here. The names are arranged in order of merit:

Grade VIII piano: pass, Jerry Hugo; Grade VII piano: honors, Barbara Watt; Grade VI piano: first class honors, Marion Eves; Grade V piano: honors, Marilyn Cook; Grade IV piano: honors, Gail Kurtz, Donna Bugler; Grade III piano: first class honors, Marvin Clark, honors, Stephanie Rourke; Grade II piano: honors, Rosemary Johns, pass, Kelley Morrison; Grade I piano: honors, Peggy Carr, pass, Andre Kerry Peters.

Candidates who tried their exams at the Conservatory Feb. 15 were: Grade IV piano: honors, Charlotte Morton, pass, Antoinette Bondi; Grade III piano: pass, Donna Barber.

Wales has no capital, but five cities now are bidding for the honor.



Elizabeth Alexander, 12 years old, will be the star of the Monday, March 15, show on page 3.

Expect Early Session On Aurora Ice Plans

Aurora — Citizens here are still waiting anxiously for word on the proposed installation of artificial ice in the Aurora arena. In a survey conducted on Yonge St., it was discovered that most citizens approve the idea in general and would like to see work begin as soon as possible. "If we're going to have artificial ice here let's have it right away. Then we'll be sure to be ready for next winter," commented one enthusiast.

While no official word has been forthcoming, there has been considerable talk throughout town concerning the possible methods of financing the project. General discussion seems to indicate that the method adopted by Newmarket in financing its artificial ice installation would be avoided. However, a source highly placed in local municipal affairs disclosed today that the council hoped and expected to arrive at a decision satisfactory to all in the near future. It is expected that a special meeting of council will be held sometime early next week to discuss the problem.

Moot Old Home Week For Aurora June 30

Aurora — The council Monday night approved a sports program brief presented by councillor W. C. Corbett and instructed that it be implemented as much as possible this year. According to the brief a full-time staff and sports director is planned for the summer months. In addition, summer concerts, handicraft and cultural classes and seating arrangements in the park are planned. The brief also announced tentative plans for an Aurora Old Home Week, to be held from June 30 to July 3.

Council also announced that notice would shortly be given advising Aurora householders that the town house-numbering plans have been completed and that the individual house numbers are to be put up immediately.

AURORA HORT. SOCIETY

Aurora — On Thursday evening the Aurora Horticultural Society will hold a public meeting in the Sunday-school of the Aurora United church. Starting at 8 p.m., the meeting will have as its special guest John Clark, Toronto, who will give an illustrated lecture on roses.

Local Groups Rally To Drive For Ice Fund

Newmarket — With almost \$20,000 needed by public subscription for artificial ice, every indication points to full support of the fund raising campaign which swung into action this week.

The Home and School Association, through a sale of used clothing, made \$102 towards the fund. The handicraft group will hold a hobby show, tea and bake sale at the Scout Hall on April 6 and 7. Newmarket branch of the Canadian Legion has a euchre scheduled in the Legion Hall for April 7. The public school spring music festival, proceeds to the artificial ice campaign, will be held Friday, May 27, under the direction of H. G. Fowler, Mus. Bae.

Chairman Fred S. Thompson states canvassing will begin next Monday and it is expected that every adult in Newmarket will be contacted. Already plans have been set up to canvass the employees of all industries and personnel is being chosen to canvass the retailers and homes. Donations from out of town are expected, and these may be mailed to or left at any one of the banks.

Subscriptions may be made by cash in full, or by pledge of any amount periodically over as many as 52 weeks. Time payments were inaugurated to permit those who do not have the cash on hand to make the full donation they would wish by extending it over a period of time.

The ways and means committee also reported on policy of future operations of the arena, stressing that it should give as much recreation to the citizens, with special consideration for the children, as sound business practices will permit. A full report on policy will be carried next week.

Active Year Plan For Newmarket C. of C.

P.C. Glee, Dramatic Clubs Productions March 24-26

Newmarket — The Pickering College Glee Club, under the direction of R. E. K. Rourke, and the Dramatic Club, directed by F. D. L. Stewart, will present Trial by Jury, their annual Gilbert and Sullivan production, and three short plays March 24, 25, and 26. There will be a cast of 50. Tickets are on sale at Best's Drug Store.

Boy Scout Campsite Fund Drive \$1,481.91

Newmarket — Additional contributions towards the Boy Scout campsite fund objective of \$6,000 are:

Acknowledged to date \$1,249.68	
Davis, E. J., Jr.	100.00
Boyd, Gordon	4.00
Loblaw Groceries Co. Ltd.	10.00
Murray, J. W.	10.00
Gabel, C. E.	10.00
Stedman Stores	10.00
Burgess, R. W.	10.00
Mount, Ken	5.00
Newmarket Fruit Store	5.00
Newmarket Grill	2.00
Manning, G. L.	25.00
Mrs. Pipher (Timothy St.)	1.00
Anonymous25
Burke, Thos.	10.00
Selks, J. A.	10.00
Pelton, Mrs. V. A.	10.00
Gowland, J. E.	10.00
Total receipts to date \$1,481.91	

Contributions can be left at any of the banks or The Era and Express office.

Commenting on the Wednesday morning tragedy when a youth was killed, another hospitalized, and a third sought by police, Chairman Robert Martin pointed out that Scout training was a means to end such activities.

Police Seek Driver Of Death Car

Newmarket — Charges of motor manslaughter, theft of a car, and theft of a phone have been laid against Harold N. Bate, Holland Landing youth, following a wild chase by police of a stolen car, said to be driven by Bate, which ended in a crash taking the life of Norman Edwards, 17, Charles St., and sending a friend, Donald Douglas, 19, Guelph, to York County hospital with a dislocated hip.

Bate was still at large Thursday morning after an extensive police search of the district. Police followed bloody tracks away from the scene of the accident but lost the trail as fresh snow fell. Police say that they have positively identified Bate as the driver of the car.

Police trace the travels of Douglas and Bate from Newmarket where last Saturday, they stole the car of Harper Price, travelling to Beaverton where they abandoned the first car in favor of a faster car owned by Rev. M. C. Young. They returned to Newmarket where on Tuesday, they picked up Edwards.

Deputy Chief James Leader and County Constable Jack Lawrence spotted the car and recognized the driver early Wednesday morning. When they challenged the car, it took off on a wild drive which ended in disaster.

Police chased the car along Davis Dr. losing it on the other side of Yonge St. They patrolled the second of King, returning to town for Chief Burbridge. Later they received a call from Glenview reporting the accident.

The stolen car had gone over the bank at the first turn in the road just east of the pond and struck the trees on the slope with an impact that completely smashed the car. There were no shots fired, as reported in the headline of the Toronto Star.

Funeral for Norman Edwards 2 p.m. Friday at Roadhouse and Rose chapel.

Bob Jack Appointed New Strand Manager

Newmarket — Bob Jack, formerly of Peterborough, has been appointed manager of the Strand Theatre here with the sale of the theatre to Odeon-Fingold chain. Morley Gilkes will be projectionist. Mr. Jack, who is married and has a daughter, learned his theatre business in Peterborough. He says that the only change in Strand policy immediately contemplated is a switch to single length features and assorted short films from the former double bill. He points out that the patrons will have the same length of show but with more variety.

Name New Sub-Division 'Armitage Heights'

Newmarket — Armitage Heights is the name the town has given to the new housing subdivision on Eagle St. A committee of the town council had been appointed to choose a name for the district and to name the streets. Reeve A. D. Evans said that the committee had named the new streets Cawthra Boulevard, Rogers Road and Denne Avenue. They were taken from old family names in Newmarket.

Centre Of 1,800 Finances Hospital Builds Schools, Gets Sports Field

The story of Chesley, a small town of 1,800 population, is an inspiration for any town to follow in its efforts toward public improvements. Chesley is in Western Ontario, a little more than a score of miles south of Owen Sound, and has had a public spirit in the last few years that has brought many changes and improvements to the town.

A recent visitor from Newmarket to Chesley, said "Recently an editorial in this paper commented on the need of united community effort to achieve success in regard to our local rink plan. Communities throughout Ontario are facing the same situations. The results in some towns are amazing and Chesley is one of them."

Chesley is the centre of a

thriving farm area. At the end of the war, citizens realized certain improvements would have to be made to keep their boys satisfied to remain in the home community. The boys themselves returned with a desire for better things in the future.

Five years ago, Chesley had no hospital, the nearest one being at Hanover 12 miles away and it was already overcrowded. Today there is a 22-bed hospital in Chesley, splendidly equipped, costing \$160,000.

A service club in Chesley, the Kinsmen, in which no executive member is over 40 years of age, bought a well built century-old house on good acreage for \$4,000, and gave it to the town for the hospital building. County and provincial grants totalled \$50,000, public subscription raised

\$70,000 and the town hopes for a federal grant of \$40,000 to make the hospital debt free. Helping to furnish the hospital is an active Women's Aid of 200 members.

Athletic Field

Also needed in Chesley was an athletic field. The town acquired unused river land and under the Recreation Council's direction, softball grounds were laid out, bleachers built and \$2,500 was spent on floodlighting. Plans are now under way to raze the local rink situated behind the stores where there are no parking facilities, and using the good structural steel in it, rebuild in the athletic park. The cost is expected to be \$30,000 and there is an intention to install artificial ice in the near future.

All these improvements were in the face of a fire on Feb. 1 which completely destroyed the combined high and public schools building, the replacement value of which was \$500,000. A new eight-room public school with a gym-auditorium will be ready by September 1 at a cost of \$200,000.

The high school loss has resulted in the speedy formation of a high school area and work on a new high school will begin at once.

"If a small town of 1,800 can overcome such misfortunes," argued the Chesley visitor, "a Newmarket of nearly 5,000 can subscribe to artificial ice, a \$150,000 public school, even new municipal buildings without fear of over-extending our credit."

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PHONES 76, 143 AND 18

North York Temperance Convention at Vandorf

Vandorf — The North York Temperance Association held its convention at Wesley United church Friday, March 4, with a good attendance. The prize-winners in the speaking contest were:

The junior cup donated and presented by Dr. Boyd, Newmarket, was won by Michael Murphy, Newmarket; the intermediate cup was presented by Rev. A. E. Moddle to Elizabeth Curry, Victoria Square; the senior cup donated and presented by Dr. Wilson, Richmond Hill, was won by Betty Thomas, Centre United church, Nashville.

Howard Baker, Gormley U.M.C., was close to top honors as well. Vandorf Women's Institute meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. E. Richardson Wednesday, March 16. Topic will be on the Discussion of the Hand Book by Mrs. H. Hillary. Roll-call will be an Irish joke. A travelogue will be given by Mrs. Fred H. vanNostrand. Hostesses are Mrs. G. Morley, Mrs. Wilbur Graham, Mrs. Gordon Mackey.

Miss Joan Ewen, Holt spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. J. Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mackey had Sunday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morley.

Woodpeckers are found in nearly all treed areas of the world.

News of the District

Follows on This and Succeeding Pages

UNION ST.

The regular monthly meeting of the Union Street Women's Institute was held at the home of Miss Violet Micks on Thursday with 30 ladies present. The president, Mrs. A. Sedore, occupied the chair. A motion to send a donation of \$10 to the Unitarian Service committee was passed and also one to send our annual contribution of \$10 to the Institute rest room at Newmarket. A nominating committee was appointed to arrange for the election of officers at the next meeting. Mrs. Roy Cowieson, program convener, opened the program with a community singing, following which she gave a splendid paper on publicity. Catharine and Edith Diceman played several guitar selections which were well received. Mrs. Frank Graham gave some interesting current events and Mrs. Walter Rose read an article on Homemakers. Mrs. B. Deavitt and Mrs. R. Cowieson gave a humorous dialogue. The story of cotton from the time it is picked in the fields till it reaches our homes in the form of dresses, etc., was given by Mrs. A. Sedore. Mrs. Deavitt and Mrs. Graham conducted a bean-guessing contest with Mrs. T. Besant being the winner and Mrs. V. Skinner getting the consolation prize. At the close of the meet-

MOUNT ZION

Church will be at 7.30 p.m. and Sunday-school at 10 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. King had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Kellington on Sunday. The W.M.S. meeting was held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. Jones. The theme was prayer for the missionaries, many ladies attended. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Fred King's home on Wednesday, March 16. We are sorry that Mr. and Mrs. Mel. Travis and Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Travis are leaving the community. The school children will miss a well loved schoolmate, Carolyn. May God bless their new home. Mr. and Mrs. Facey and Mr. and Mrs. J. McCallum were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Swanson. Mr. and Mrs. H. Cole and family and Mr. and Mrs. V. Kellington and Earl were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. King on Thursday. ing a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. R. Holborn, Mrs. I. Rose and Mrs. T. Peregrine. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cowieson spent the weekend in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. John Cowieson.

Hi-Lights of N.H.S.

9A provided the entertainment for last Thursday's assembly. The program featured a play, "Slightly Exaggerated," which depicted the evil of exaggeration. Noreen Seythes and Dawn Gilman sang a duet, "Cruising Down the River," and the program closed with a fashion show, "Rustle of Spring," which was written and directed by Pat Donnell. This was a preview of feminine spring fashions (of Lower Slobovia to all appearances). On Friday, at N.H.S. Aurora senior boys played a hard-fought exhibition basketball game with Mr. Speer's junior team, combined with a few senior players. Newmarket gained the lead for the first quarter, but finally lost out to the tune of 30-27. Honorable mention goes to Jerry Hugo, left wing for Newmarket who gained 8 of the 17 points earned by our junior players. The second edition of "Purple and Gold," our school paper, was released Monday and students were surprised to find it had increased from two to four pages due to the extensive efforts of an enthusiastic staff and their helpers. Nice going! —Jim Smart.

MOUNT ALBERT

The Women's Institute will hold another community party on Tuesday, March 15, when they will have a St. Patrick's dance and card party in the town hall.

A group of the Woman's Association will hold a baking sale at Theaker's store on Saturday, March 12, in the afternoon.

The World Day of Prayer held in the United church was largely attended and those taking part were Mrs. A. Harrison of the W.A., Mrs. Harman of the Chierio Group, Mrs. Murphy of Hartman W.A., and Mrs. Caruthers of the W.M.S. Mrs. Donald Stiver was soloist and Rev. C. P. Shapter was the speaker, explaining the Day of Prayer and how the collections are used for mission work all over the world. The collection of \$12.20 was sent on to the Day of Prayer Treasurer.

Miss Wilda Anglin, Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anglin. Mrs. W. J. Rynard, Zephyr, spent a few days this week at the home of Mrs. Ethel Harman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wrightman, Marilyn, Marta and Catherine, spent Sunday at the Steeper home.

The W.M.S. of the United church held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Steeper on Monday evening with 13 ladies present. The study book was taken by Mrs. H. W. Pearson, the last chapter in "West of the Gorges." "The Christian church in China" closes with a strong appeal for the work of missions to China, for both workers and funds to carry on the work is urgently needed.

There is a great need for bedding, clothing and money to send overseas. These may be left at Theaker's Store any time and will be forwarded to church headquarters in Toronto for shipment.

81st Birthday
Mrs. Thomas Boden, who has been staying with her son, Lawrence of Oshawa, celebrated her 81st birthday on Sunday, March 6. Those who attended were Mrs. Annie Henry and Wilbur of Newmarket, Mrs. Rose Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Smith, Mrs. Herbert Smith and Shirley of Lindsay, Mr. W. Boden of Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Paisley. Mrs. Boden returned home on Sunday.

Mr. Robert Davis celebrated his birthday on Sunday, March 6.

Mrs. Jones returned to her home at Welland on Tuesday after an extended visit to her daughter, Mrs. McIntyre.

HOLT

Revival meetings are being held in Holt Free Methodist church commencing Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Rev. R. G. Babcock, Newmarket, is guest speaker this week.

Miss Maude Knott spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wilshire, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kier, Ronnie and Ellen, spent Saturday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sedore, Sutton West.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Wilson and family moved Tuesday to their new home near Aurora.

Mrs. John Kirby underwent an appendix operation at York County hospital, Newmarket, Saturday. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shaw, Sharon, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gibney were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Thompson, Bradford, spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coates.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cole, Keswick, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Andrews.

Mr. Lorne Gibney, Toronto, spent the weekend with his parents here.

Mr. Glennie Marles, Penetang, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Marles.

Miss Belle Gibney is visiting friends in Newmarket this week.

HOPE

Hobby Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Jack Farr on March 15, at 2 p.m. Roll-call to be "sing or say something Irish — or pay." A director of York Co-operative Medical Service will direct the meeting. Lunch committee is Mrs. G. Micks, Mrs. J. Farr, Mrs. W. Wilnot, Mrs. L. J. Farr.

Mrs. Archie Dike is still in York County hospital a little improved. Hope that she will soon be home again.

Mrs. Stewart Stickwood and Ronald spent last Friday evening with Mrs. Roy Carr, Mount Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stickwood, Nancy, Patsy and Dennis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Stickwood, Newmarket.

Mrs. W. Wilnot spent a couple of days in Toronto last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stevens, and Mrs. Mae Rose spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Morley Andrews.

Mrs. Leslie Mount has been confined to bed for some time but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pottage and family have had flu and tonsillitis but are improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Tansley, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Tansley visited Mr. Walter Stallin at Sunnybrook hospital last Sunday.

Miss Helen Andrews, Jeanne Ganton and Bernard Gibson have all been home from school with colds. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Widdifield, Newmarket, had supper on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pegg.

ARMITAGE

The Armitage Community Club, held in the school on Friday night was well attended there being 53 present. Mr. G. W. Luesby of Newmarket showed some very interesting pictures on his own screen and they were greatly enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be March 25.

We are sorry to report Bill Armstrong is in York County hospital, and wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. W. Cook entertained a few friends on Tuesday afternoon, on the occasion of her birthday.

It is regretted Mr. Clayton Anderson has been confined to bed and it is hoped he will soon be out and around again.

There have been reports of robins and crows being seen and heard in the district, and it is hoped spring doesn't have to detain before it turns that corner.

The Community Club is planning a euchre to be held in the school on Friday, March 18. The school is wearing the "new look" now and the new heating system makes it very comfortable.

Mr. Waldie Crossland was rushed to York County hospital Monday night for an emergency appendix operation. His many friends wish him an early recovery.

A ten-year program will electrify Sicily's railways.

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS



How many times have you said: "I must do . . ." "I feel terrible about not writing to . . ." "One of these days I'm going to see . . .?"

Such remarks show we all realize that procrastination is a bad habit — but that we are resigned to it. We're not really convinced that it pays to "do it now".

Yet the more we put off doing something because it is distasteful or difficult, the larger the task looms. It weighs on our minds, handicapping the performance of immediate duties and beclouding our pleasures. Obviously the sooner we do it, the happier we'll be.

Even trivial matters should be dealt with promptly in order to develop the action-habit. Is there someone you should write? If so, don't debate with yourself whether you'll write now or later. Reach for your pen!

Such spontaneous actions help to develop an efficiency that makes for success.

If it were not for life insurance agents, many people would put off taking the vitally important step of protecting their families against financial emergencies and providing an income for their own old age.

Spends Last Hours With Austin Craft

Austin Craft, convicted of the killing of a Kingston Penitentiary guard and recently hung, spent his last hours with Rev. C. W. Kay, a minister well known in past years in and about Belhaven. Mr. Kay has written a report of Craft's testimony in the Canadian Free Methodist Herald of March 1.

According to Mr. Kay's report, written from Craft's words as near as he could remember them, Craft said following his confession and testimony to "tell all the wonderful people that have prayed for me that their prayers have been answered".

PINE ORCHARD

Willing Workers met at the home of Mrs. J. Sytema on Wednesday afternoon, March 2. Mrs. E. Sheppard gave a summary of missionary activities in Japan and China. Sewing occupied part of the meeting. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. J. Ash.

It was decided to serve lunch at S. Gibney's auction sale on March 23.

Young People's will be held at the Union church on Friday night, March 11.

Sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. Howard McCure and Mrs. McCure in the passing of Mrs. McClure's mother, Mrs. John McClure, of Pleasantville.

Subject for discussion at the Farm Forum on Monday night, March 14, will be: 1. Should farmers file income tax returns even when their income is not taxable? 2. (a) What are your main difficulties in filling out the income tax form? (b) Can you suggest any ways by which these difficulties could be overcome? Leader is Ross Armitage.

Rev. A. R. Yielding of Newmarket was in charge of the Union church service on Sunday afternoon, March 6. Selections by the Christian Businessmen's Quartet of Newmarket were greatly appreciated.



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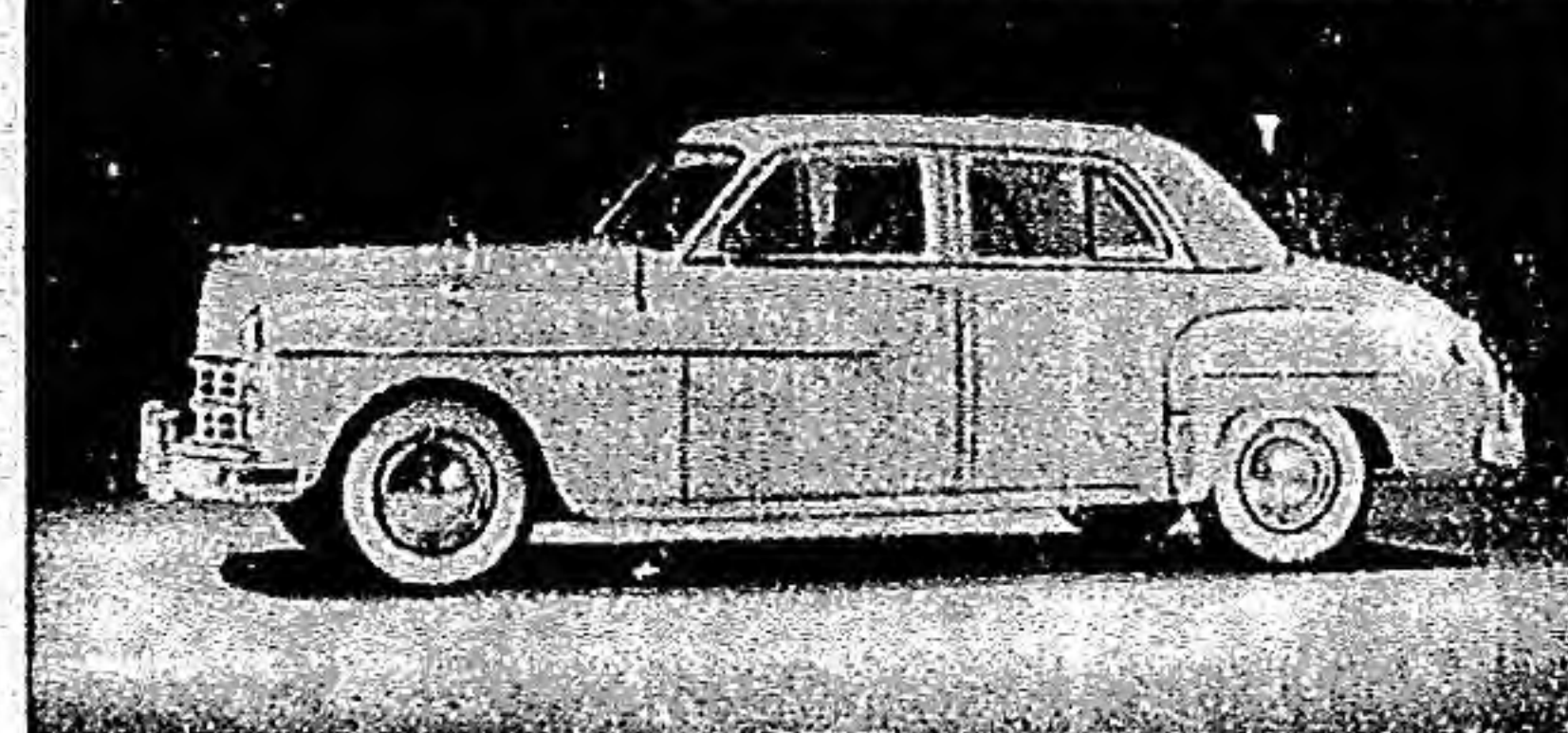
First Picture of the New DeSoto 4-Door Sedan



Typical of the brilliantly-styled new DeSoto cars is the Custom 4-door sedan shown above. Designed to take advantage of all the beauty of modern design, the new DeSoto is much roomier inside, yet its overall length, width and height have been reduced for easier handling and parking. The new DeSotos have increased visibility, a more powerful engine and dozens of other improvements.

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105 YEARS OLD MARCH 14

Brownhill Woman Remembers Pioneer's Life Of Toil

Brownhill—Mrs. Elizabeth Alexander will be 105 years old on Monday, March 14. Known as "Granny" by friends and neighbors in Brownhill, she has been visited by them the last few years on her birthday and this year she will be having a birthday party again.

"Granny" Alexander says that she is thankful that she still has pleasant memories of her life and early childhood. "I can even remember the first barn raising down in Pickering twp. when I

was only three years old," she told The Era and Express on Saturday. "I can remember it distinctly even when a bench with a lot of people sitting and watching broke and they tumbled to the ground. I can remember it as well as yesterday," she said. Born at Pickering

She said she was born at Pickering village and was brought up in that part of the country. "I only went to school for three weeks. We children couldn't go through the bush alone and we could never get there in time if we took the long way around, it was so far. The men were busy clearing land and the women were too busy to take us to school. The woods were full of wild beasts. You couldn't go out at nights alone with the wolves and bears howling around you."

For the last 27 years, she has lived with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Miller, at Brownhill. She lived in Sutton before coming to Brownhill. She married twice, to Andrew Miller and to John Alexander. She had a family of 11 children, all of whom are dead now but she has over 30 grandchildren in Canada and the United States. Norine Miller, a great-grandchild of school age, has lived at the Miller household in Brownhill for three years and helps make company for "Granny".

Mrs. Alexander walks around the house unassisted and even goes up stairs alone. In the last year, however, she has not gone out of the house. She said that she always got along with the neighbors and never made an enemy that she knew of in her long life. "When I was ten years old, I milked cows," she said. "I used to work around for various farmers and kept house for families sometimes. Once I worked for a Mr. Wells in Toronto. In the early days, we were not allowed to go out at nights like they do now. Once in a while neighbors would get together for a visit and have a sing-song."

"I only remember the farmers using oxen when I was young and everybody baked bread in huge loaves in outdoor ovens," said Mrs. Alexander. "There is a lot of history in our family Bible which some of my relatives keep."

A granddaughter, Mrs. L. Huntley, lives at 49 Prospect Ave., Newmarket. Her oldest son, John Miller, died December 15, 1946.

On recent birthdays, school-children have dropped in to sing "happy birthday" to Mrs. Alexander and to bring her baskets of fruit. A birthday cake of several layers is now being created for her by Mrs. Miller, but it is doubtful that even it will hold 105 candles.

ANSNORVELD

Rev. John Weidenaar of Grand Rapids, Mich., conducted the services at the Christian Reformed church on Sunday while our own pastor, Rev. J. Vander-Meer, took charge of the congregation at Nestleton.

Mr. Jack VanLuyk returned home from a visit to The Netherlands.

There have been many people sick with influenza lately and although not of a serious nature it has been quite an inconvenience.

Home and School

A Home and School Club has been organized with 13 members listed—a small beginning but we hope to increase our members as we go on.

Fire Destroys Barn Car, Truck Lost

Bethel—Fire of unknown origin leveled the large barn on the farm of Mrs. Harry Coomer, Baldwin, early Monday morning. A car and a nearly new truck, stored in the barn for the winter, fell prey to the flames which could be seen for miles. The loss has not yet been estimated.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brittain and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boyd and son, Jimmie, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Molyneux, Resthaven, Aurora, and spent Sunday afternoon with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Cryderman.

Mr. S. C. Molyneux, who has been spending several weeks with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cryderman, returning to the city with them. Two Lake Trout

Mr. George Fairbairn, one of the many fishermen on Lake Simcoe last Wednesday, brought home two beautiful trout weighing five to seven pounds.

Quite a number from here attended the sale of Mr. C. Richardson near Vanderhof on Saturday.

THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, THURSDAY, MARCH 10TH, 1949

THREE

Name Committees For 25th Sports Day

Mount Albert—A public meeting was held in the town hall on Saturday evening to arrange for Sports Day which will be held on Saturday, June 4. The following committees were verified (the first name as convener):

Amusement for children, Mrs. G. W. E. Macpherson, Mrs. K. Ross, Keith Stokes, Taylor Beal; adult amusement for afternoon, Roy Stewart, Iola Campbell, Eva Morrison, Murray Stokes, Lloyd McQuaid;

Sports, ball games, etc., Horace Peatson, Herb Shields; advertising, K. Ross, W. S. Robertson, E. Haigh; dance, M. Case, Jack Rye, B. Sinclair, Bill Couper, Gordon Young, Carl Lamb; publicity, Mrs. M. Stokes, Mrs. R. Willbee, Mrs. J. Storach and Miss B. Harmon;

Concessions, Roy Carr, Dawson Dike; gate, Reg Willbee, M. Roberts; evening concert, Lorne Mainprize, Geo. Price, F. Foxwell, Mrs. H. Kurtz, Mrs. B. Rolling;

Booth, Mrs. W. R. Steeper, Mrs. M. Stokes, Mrs. J. Rye, Mrs. M. Case, Mrs. B. Sinclair, Mrs. R. Carr, Mrs. Robertson. These committees are away to a good start and hope to make our 25th anniversary the best yet.

Horticultural Delegates
Mrs. M. Stokes and Miss A. Thorpe were delegates to the horticultural convention held in Toronto at the King Edward hotel last week.

Mrs. Theaker, Mrs. Anglin and Miss Leck attended the horticultural convention on Thursday in Toronto.

Mr. Geo. Wilson, Toronto, who is on sick leave, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wilson.

Mr. Ed Watts, who suffered a heart attack a few weeks ago, is able to be up and around again and gradually getting stronger.

Mr. Doug Price and Miss Laurene Sharpe, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Price.

Mrs. G. Williamson and her father, Mr. Madill, spent the weekend at Petawawa with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Davidson.

The United church was filled on Thursday evening to see that magnificent picture, King of Kings, which was put on by young men of Uxbridge United church. This is something one would never forget and could be seen many times. It fits in with the Easter services which will soon be held.

Mrs. J. F. Burr spent the weekend with friends at Richmond Hill and Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Storach, Mrs. Maggie Johnson, Sandford, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morton went to Detroit on Sunday to attend the funeral of a relative in that city.

The British battleship, Royal Sovereign, known to many Canadian ex-servicemen, and on loan to Russia since 1944, has been returned and will be scrapped.

AWARDED MERIT BADGES



From left to right are Kinsey Dillane, Donald Jackson and Terry Budd, Cubs of the Newmarket pack who were awarded their first star at the recent father and son banquet of the Scouts, Cubs and their fathers.



Doug Cockburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cockburn, is the proud winner of the King Scout badge, a top honor in Scouting. Doug's badge is the first awarded in Newmarket in 30 years. To his right is Ken Wheeland, winner with Doug of the Bronze Arrowhead for passing a special leadership instruction course. Photos by Budd.

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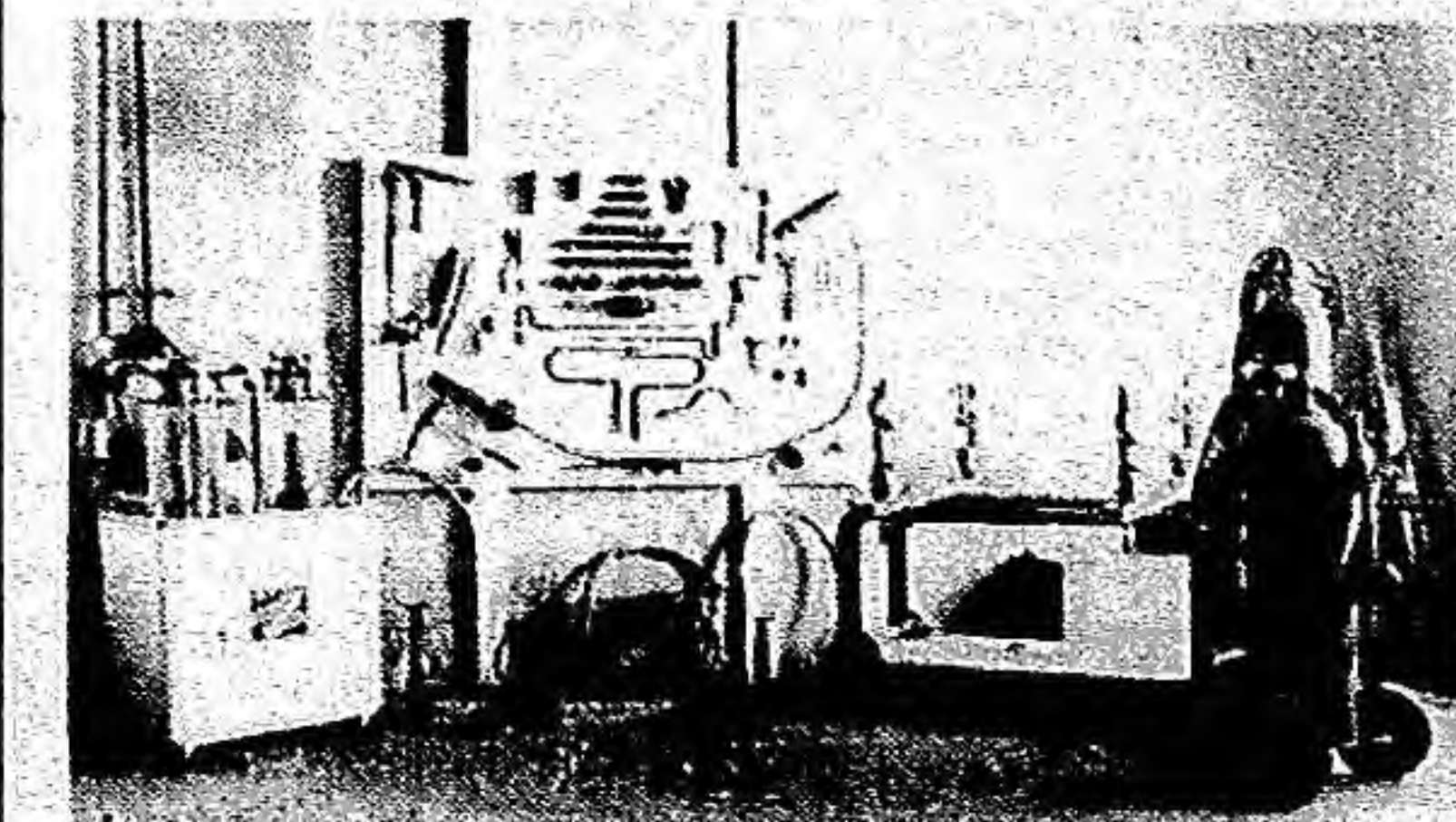
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Pages from the Editor's Notebook

The other night we accepted the offer of a ride home from the hockey game in one of the joy buggies which are sometimes seen on the Main St. This one was named, among other things, "Stanley's Steamer". When we accepted the invitation of the open door and stepped on to the sagging running board, we had a feeling we were making a mistake. When the door beside us swung open as we rounded a corner, almost landing us in a snow heap, we were sure of it.

Our driver was not concerned. "Forgot to tell you. You have to lock the door," he said casually as he swung the door closed again and locked it in place.

Our trip up Main St., while by no means speedy, was one of excitement and sounds. There was not a moving piece of equipment in the car which did not creak in its own individual manner. What a musical blending of sound. "Like it better than the radio," said our driver.

Starting at Water St., he was able to pick up enough speed to reach the crest of Main St. hill without changing gear. It was a matter of calling for celebration. "First time I've done it in high in some months," cried our driver jubilantly. "And with my drum in the back." Sure enough, our driver, one of the more enthusiastic members of the Bugle band, had his drum in the back seat. "Sometimes, the extra weight is enough to slow her down," he said.

The trip down the other side of the hill was just as exciting as reaching the summit. The front of the car pitched like the bow of a canoe in a heavy sea. From underneath there came alarming thuds as we rode over the dips and hollows of Main St., minor obstacles unnoticed in an ordinary car but hazards of the first degree to Stanley's Steamer.

We murmured something about the springs as we clutched our hat. "Oh, the springs are shot," cried our driver cheerfully. "She rides right along on the axle with no trouble at all." At our request, we slowed from 20 miles an hour to ten, and crept homewards without further difficulty. However, in all fairness to our driver, we must acknowledge that as broken down as the machine appeared from the outside, the brakes, steering and motor were in excellent condition for the owner seems to possess a spark of mechanical genius in him. "I don't bother about appearances and so I am not troubled with unwelcome riders," he told us meaningfully as we left the car.

For the past few weeks, the children have been undergoing an extensive course in nursery rhymes. Every night, their mother has been taking them over some of the better known verses. Tom, Tom, The Piper's Son, Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary and Little Jack Horner have become close friends. Little Boy Blue sleeps under a haystack in the front room while Wee Willie Winkie has been tapping at the windows with naughty regularity.

Geoff and Stella have been quick to learn them although the baby is content to laugh about it without committing himself. At the rate of progress, we had thought that they would know the book in another night or two and we could start on Toynbee and Spengler next week. But progress has been slowed. Some traitor to the cause of higher education started Geoff off on: "How much wood would a wood-chuck chuck if a wood-chuck could chuck wood..." and etc. Now all we hear from them is "chuck, chuck, chuck, daddy."

It's a good thing it wasn't "See shells seashells on the seashore."

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

On Sunday evening there is to be a union service at the Methodist church, according to the files of 25 years ago. Rev. Dr. Vining, Toronto, will be the speaker, and will speak on the customs and habits of the Armenian people. The collection will go towards the Armenian relief fund.

Miss Lynn Smith, Ontario St., is visiting her sister who is attending the Lauretta Academy, Niagara Falls.

In the final curling match for the Bolton cake, J. R. Y. Broughton defeated Fred Doyle by a narrow majority. The Gain trophy was won by G. A. Binas against Rev. J. C. Cochrane.

Miss Frankie Jones returned home last Friday after receiving a course of lectures for the past six weeks in Toronto.

William Marritt, Manitoba, is spending a few months visiting his father, John Marritt, Sr., Keswick, who is over 90 years old.

Last Thursday night Newmarket midget hockey team played at Thornhill and won by a score of 3-2.

Misses Vera and Audrey Clifton were visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moffatt, over the weekend.

A pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cupples, Holt, last Thursday when about 30 of their friends met to celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Alex. Eves, who was burned out in the Hunter fire, has secured the store occupied by the late Danford Roche until the former premises are repaired and decorated.

In the journalistic examinations held at the Temple College, Philadelphia, Frank H. Moffatt, formerly of Newmarket, received the highest number of marks and the first prize, according to the files of 50 years ago. Frank, who has been attending evening classes, is the first Canadian to take a first prize at the college. He was presented with a volume of Tennyson.

Miss Edna Stephens, Indian Head, N.W.T., has been spending a few days with Miss Gertrude Playter.

Miss Douglas, the champion lady skater of the dominion, is to give an exhibition of fancy skating at the arena on Monday evening.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Newmarket curling rink was held at Phipper House on Tuesday evening. There was a balance of over \$300 on hand and it was decided to apply this towards reducing the mortgage on the premises. The officers elected were: pres., T. H. Brunton; sec., F. Stewart; treas., J. A. Bagstedo.

Miss Sadie Watson, who has been supplying at Shrubmount school, because of the illness of the regular teacher, is home again.

S. Stratford Dawson, Ottawa, son of Mrs. Geo. Dawson, Yonge St., sails for Germany today to take up studies. Mr. Dawson has been the organist at Christ church cathedral for the last three years. The men and boys of the choir presented him with a purse of gold.

Robert Noller has rented the premises vacated by W. C. Lundy and intends opening a barber shop with revolving chairs and all the latest equipment. Mr. Noller learned the trade in Detroit.



A Page of Comment

Newmarket Era and Express

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The Editorials:

Artificial Ice On Way

The artificial ice campaign opened this week. The closing date of the campaign will be when the objective is reached. Help towards that objective is being offered to such a degree that one can only conclude that Newmarket people want artificial ice and they intend to have it.

The whys of artificial ice have been ably expressed in a number of letters we have received and which are printed in adjoining columns. They tell the story much more adequately than we can in the very multiplicity of their reasons. We can add, however, a warning against the dangers of over-confidence. If everyone pitches in, artificial ice will be here next year. But anything less than the whole-hearted support of a vast majority of the townsfolk can doom the project. Don't wait for your neighbor to lead the way. Do your share and it follows that the job will be completed.

Conservation Speaker

The watersheds of the Don and Humber Rivers have now been organized under the Conservation Act. Part of the Holland River valley extends to the same source areas. With conservation plans now underway to the south of us, it seems a good time to consider application of the same sort of measures in the immediate areas of Newmarket and Aurora.

Studies made in King twp. show the necessity of such a move. Streams which once powered saw and grist mills have dried completely or have become mere trickles of water. Land which once supported a large population has dried and degenerated until much of it is useless. Water supply has become a major concern in Newmarket and Aurora as demands have increased without new supplies being found to any great extent. Conservation measures must be undertaken if eventual water famine with its effect on rural and urban areas alike is to be avoided.

The Aurora board of trade, with an awareness of this situation which is most commendable, has asked Mr. A. H. Richardson, chief conservation engineer from the Ontario department of planning and development, to discuss conservation measures at the Board of Trade meeting on March 16. It is a meeting which recommends itself to all who can possibly attend.

Organization Important

Premier St. Laurent is reported to have in mind a tour like those taken by President Truman in his election campaign. The advantages of those tours have been admirably demonstrated. Mr. St. Laurent will finish his travels with not only a nodding acquaintance with a large part of the nation to whom he is still something of a stranger, but his presence should do much to revive riding associations which have withered in the years of party prosperity.

If Mr. St. Laurent is to have the same value that Mr. Truman had from his tours, he must be backed with strong riding organizations. That is an essential requirement of continued party success. There is evidence of growing party activity in North York with the organization of a Woman's Liberal Association, the organization of local groups in the south end of the riding, and young Liberals in Aurora. Mr. St. Laurent can do much by his travels to forward his party's aspirations but in the end, it will be the efforts of the riding associations, the men and women who volunteer time and effort for party, which will determine the issue.

Molotov Promoted

The first reports of Mr. Vishinsky replacing Mr. Molotov as Russian foreign minister encouraged many optimistic interpretations of the significance of the move. It was said that the removal of Mr. Molotov was an expression of dissatisfaction with the manner in which he has been conducting the cold war. Russian policy has been to limit the influence of the western nations in Europe, to drive the democracies first from Berlin and then from the whole of Germany. The Atlantic Pact, the success of the Marshall Plan and Berlin Airlift are testimonies to the failure of that policy. The

removal of Mr. Molotov, it was said, was merely the traditional "liquidation" of a failure.

Another view was that Mr. Molotov's retirement marked an end to the Russian policy of resistance to the west in Europe, the beginning of a consolidation within Russia, a turning from Russian imperialism towards Russian isolationism. The aggression of the past would be replaced by the sweetness and light of co-operation, and the west, in its turn, must be prepared to accept the olive branch. This is, at the best, wishful thinking; at the worst, dangerous thinking. It is supported less by facts than by attitudes of appeasement.

While Molotov has lost the foreign portfolio, he remains deputy to Stalin and a member of the powerful Politburo. If Molotov was being liquidated, it is hardly likely he would retain these posts. At the same time, Stalin has been reported in ill-health and, although it is difficult for the Russians to accept the fact, he is not immortal. A realistic interpretation of the change in foreign ministers seems to be that Molotov has been released from the time-consuming duties of foreign minister so that he may take on more and more of Stalin's work towards the day he will succeed him. And certainly, in this interpretation, there are no grounds for optimism, nor for reducing one bit of our vigilance and determination to oppose Russian expansion in Europe.

Tom Kirk Night

The school children of Newmarket had their annual "Tom Kirk Night" at the Newmarket Memorial Arena last week with the traditional races and hockey game. "Tom Kirk Night" is unique to Newmarket. It has its origin in the "Kid's Night" which began as near as we can find out from the files, in 1925, as a night at the arena for the children. Police Sergeant Tom Kirk was a main spring in the organization of the event, donating a cup to the winning hockey team.

Following Sgt. Kirk's death, the annual event was kept alive with the only change that it was renamed "Tom Kirk Night" in memory of the kindly man who loved children so well. Its annual occurrence remains a memorial to him as well as a tribute to those who have kept the idea alive each year—the men in the factories who have contributed toward the prizes, the merchants on Main St. with their donations, Messrs. Bob Pritchard, Frank Courtney, Leo Cull, Stan Smith, Victor Giovanelli, Frank Bowser and many others who have given time, money and effort, and the teachers and principals of the schools.

Through the years, "Tom Kirk Night" has become something special in the way of a children's event. And it is worth recalling its origin as an inspiration to others who sometime labor alone, as well as to the children who so enjoy it.

Correcting Milk Price Set-Up

The milk price arbitration award for the Toronto market, handed down by an arbitration board headed by Judge Moon, was bitterly opposed by Toronto milk shippers. The board did not grant the single price, granted by Judge Cowan's board for markets outside Toronto. The increase was trifling compared to the need. The Moon decision reversed the precedent of other years by making the city price actually lower than that paid on markets outside Toronto. And finally, the decision was delayed for some weeks.

Much of the inconsistency between the decisions of Judge Cowan's board and Judge Moon's board will not occur again. Premier Kennedy has announced that one judge will be appointed for all milk arbitration boards. The milk producers would have the province go a step further. When the premier rejected a proposal that the Ontario Milk Board become the arbiter in milk prices ("I don't believe in the principle of civil servants having the power to set prices of any farm product"), the producers urged next that with the appointment of a permanent judge for milk price arbitration, there also be permanent appointments of the other two members, a representative each of the producers and the retailers.

There has been a strong feeling of dissatisfaction with the milk price arbitration set-up ever since the last price awards. Premier Kennedy's announcement, if supplemented by attention to the request of the milk producers, should do away with the possibility of a repetition of those inconsistencies.

Office Cat reports

Catnips By Ginger

Isabella read your epistle on the male dress, boss, last week, and said, "Clothes make the man and you are going to buy a new suit as well as me a new hat."

And so, we went into a custom clothier, named Sam who maketh great pains to fit the suit of ye fine Olde English tweed. Sam the suter, he being an unmarried man, owns this little shoppe at which I deal — at the request of my apple dumpling, Isabella, of course.

Sam flourishes in the reputation of fitting out the more exotic male types with fine garments. He reminds me of Anatole of Paris, the hat designer whose "hat of the week" with the stern-of-the-I.M.S. Queen Mary design "caused six divorces, three runaway horses."

When you enter Sam's shoppe, his thumb and forefinger of each hand curl up to form a circle and the little finger is extended out so he looks like a French chef who is tasting his own original sauce extraordinaire. It shows an aesthetic appreciation.

"Sam-zink in a chic suit, massoor?" asked Sam in a plantation-French accent.

"I would like something conservative in a brown, Sam," said I. "Try and avoid making the pant legs look like isosceles triangles upside down. The one-button roll may look chic but avoid it for me, Sam, and I don't want the top of my trousers up to my armpits. In fact, I want a suit that just clothes me, and nothing more. Thank you."

Sam's eyebrows drooped and it looked like the French chef had forgotten to put salt in his sauce extraordinaire. "Mais, massoor," he pleaded, "you are simply ignoring the dictates of latest fashion. En effet, do you know what you are doing? You are flagrantly flaunting yourself as a rebel against society!"

"Me?" I said, thumping my chest. "I am the epitome of counter conventionism, as I call it. I am a rank individualist when I am faced with social custom."

"For instance, Sam," I continued, "I am not one to follow the mob. Sweeping convention to the winds, I never walk on the sidewalks, always strike out on the open road. I eat meat raw, often, drive on the left side of the road, eat peas with a knife. I ignore red traffic lights when I can get away with it and hold up traffic on green ones and I have never played a hand of bridge in my life. You follow me?"

"You are a most unusual person, massoor," said Sam, bowing until his nose scraped the floor.

"Then you are convinced?"

"I am convinced. No one button roll, no drape, no pants up to ze armpits. Would you have me do away with the pockets, massoor?" said humble Sam.

Then came the shattering moment when I glanced up to see Isabella enter. I edged my way between the overcoats, to see Isabella enter. I edged my way between the overcoats, to see Isabella enter. I edged my way between the overcoats, to see Isabella enter.

"Never mind hiding, wretch, I see you," she chided. "Remember to tell Sam what you want, one button roll with the latest drape, and, oh yes, pin strips."

"Yes, sugar plum," I said.

"And have it ready in two weeks," she asked of me.

"We are going to a bridge party at the Smithers two weeks from Tuesday."

"Are you an expert bridge player, massoor?" asked Sam with an innocent and child-like look.

Anyway, it was fun pretending.

by "Back Coucession"

The Top Six Inches

"Just another day on the farm, drudgery or pluck—an article on the art of doing nothing" has some good advice in it. The article urges less leg action and more observation, slow the muscles and give strength to the mind.

Do we farmers need to take stock of ourselves? Has the day passed when with hard work a farmer could make a living? The farm radio forum is beginning to make farmers think. Do we farmers do what we want to do or do what our neighbors think we should do? Are we afraid of what people will say? Why not sick your neck out and find out what people think about you?

Are we farmers robots, in a rut of working and thinking? Are we what is called small scale individuals? Keep the mind limber by curiosity. Some farmers have their bank account going up, their shoulders down and their minds smaller. Some people think farm people very simple!

A member of one of our political parties who had spent part of his life on the farm said that the farm problem was to keep the girls on the farm and the boys would stay on the farm too. The way suggested to keep the girls on the farm is modern electrical equipment in the kitchen. Now, that is laying it on too thick. If a political party wants to know what the farm problem is, the members should sit in a farm forum some Monday night. We farmers are so thick that we let people think these things. If any party at the next election thinks that a few electrical gadgets will suit the farm people, they've got a shock coming. One problem the farmers are working on is system to give Canada a first priority in relation to their wages. We farmers must limber up our minds. So many farmers want something done but will not try to help it along. We must see ourselves as others see us. The summer of butter thinks the farmer out of price to cross margarine. Butter was the only farm produce we had any protection on. Now about the color of margarine. If we farmers had been really smart we would have had the color of butter registered. We lose out. Let no one forget this, Canada can only be as great as the land will allow.

The large part of Canada's wealth comes from the soil. We farmers have control to start with. All we have to do is to hold control of our produce. The writer does not wish to give the impression to the consumer of farm produce that the farmer is going to hold anyone up. The farmer is going to demand a price that is fair to the price that he has to pay. We farmers plant and have an increase of yield. Industry has to add the cost of materials, labor, investment, etc., to the cost of its produce. Every farmer can have a pencil and when he comes home from town put down what he has to buy for the farm. In a year you would be surprised what you must buy and the price you pay.

How many of your neighbors attend milk producers', hog producers', cream producers' and farm forum meetings? It is within your power to have a farm forum in your school section. By attending a farm forum you are taught to think about farm problems, not just to beef about them. Monday night across Canada, farm people are giving their time and thought for the improvement of rural living. Cheerio.

"MAY I HELP YOU, MADAM?"



Letters To Editor Favor Ice Plan

The editor: In the good old days, so memory recalls for the oldtimers, the winters were real and there was always natural ice. In more recent times the winters have been milder and it has been hard to get ice for skating and hockey. Hockey is one game that is really Canadian and all of us in Newmarket are interested in having a part in keeping the game alive and in improving it.

Pickering College has been interested in artificial ice for many years. We have to be sure of the ice if we are to develop players for the various school teams. We have to plan ahead for our schedules of classes and games. Depending on natural ice as we have had to do these many years has made it impossible to do a good job.

Pickering is certainly happy to know that there is a chance that we will have artificial ice next season. The students are looking forward to it. The college will lend a hand in any way it can to make the financial campaign a success and will contribute to the support of the rink from year to year.

C. R. Blackstock.

The editor: The present arena with natural ice is giving a very small return financially as well as in recreation and entertainment to the people of the community. There is doubt in the minds of many if artificial ice installed and the arena's facilities improved would make a financial success, but I do feel that the facilities that would be available for the recreation and entertainment of the people in the community through planned program, daily skating periods for children of different ages, use of ice to different clubs at a very reasonable rate would be worth much more to the community even if it were not a dividend paying project.

With the extra expenditure of \$35,000 to \$40,000 will bring the arena up to modern standards and in keeping with the changes taking place as time goes on. Compare this to 30 years or more ago when much of the skating and hockey was carried out on ponds, lakes and open air rinks. The housewife had to keep her food, milk and other perishable goods down in the basement. Today the trend is to modern refrigerators and other electric appliances. Stores have artificial meat counters and walk in refrigerators and we also have artificial locker plants. These facilities are in line with changing living conditions. Therefore I feel we should install modern facilities or artificial ice in the arena in keeping with the times.

W. J. Geer.

The editor: As we are all aware, canvassing began Monday for artificial ice in our Memorial Arena. I think it would be a big asset to have artificial ice, so that our youngsters on various hockey teams in town will have time allotted them for practising in order that they may be proficient in the game of hockey.

I had the pleasure of taking some of the boys to Collingwood a couple of weeks ago. We all know they got a severe beating which was partly due to the fact the boys had not had any skates on for approximately ten days, whereas the team we played in Collingwood had been able to practise one hour each day, which certainly showed their superiority over a team not having any practise.

This would also be very nice for other folks and youngsters in town, as I firmly believe Newmarket folks are very interested in ice skating. I sincerely trust donations received from people in the town, as well as the town's donation, will put this project over.

F. Courtney.

Foot-Notes

BY WILLIAM FOOTE
AURORA EDITOR



Once again Aurora took top honors at the Kiwanis Music Festival. The results, which appear elsewhere, show that this year, as last, Aurora stands second to none in the field of music. The success of Aurora's entrants in the festival is due, in no small part, to the work of Illyd Harris. Mr. Harris, who comes from Wales, has been associated with music all his life. At the age of 13 he was assistant conductor and accompanist to the Welsh Male Voice Choir in Bournemouth, England. A graduate of St. John's College, Winnipeg, Mr. Harris returned to Aurora for the second time in 1942.

We should be both proud and grateful for Aurora's success in the Kiwanis festival. By and large the aesthetic training of the average individual is sadly neglected. We live our lives by the clock, with seconds, minutes and hours valued in dollars and cents. Our daily life, based on mechanization and speed, bows to materialism. With competition as the keynote we leave home to engage in a 40-year frenzied struggle for security, money, possessions and position. We call this process ambition and place this ambiguous word on a pedestal. It is supposed to bring us happiness as our reward. Most of us just get tired. It is not that this aspect of life is wrong, or bad. It's just that the most of us tend to forget that it is merely an aspect, one aspect, of our lives. In our zeal to acquire (paying for everything on time, of course), we neglect to obtain aesthetic nourishment.

We tend to overbalance the scales in favor of a jet-propelled life of mechanized ambition, with the dollar set up as the standard of the life well-lived. The enlightenment and refinement of taste through intellectual and aesthetic training is practically nil. It is not that we cannot appreciate the beautiful in art or nature, for that lies latent within the breast of man, but that we fail to take the necessary time to do so. We need aesthetic nourishment just as we need material nourishment. These two are inseparable. Partaken of in the proper proportions, they produce a balanced life.

Musical is the aesthetically pleasing combination of tones. As an art, it tends to counterbalance the materialism of our everyday lives. It replaces the callousness of our struggle and rush with a sensitivity towards the needs and feelings of others. The appreciation of music leads to the appreciation of the beautiful in art and nature.

Aurora's recent victories at the Kiwanis Music Festival are especially significant in that they reflect the aesthetic development of its citizens. Under the masterful instruction and training of Mr. Harris they have succeeded in manifesting the beautiful in music to a degree meriting high acclaim. The aesthetic development so necessary for a balanced, wholesome life has not been neglected in Aurora. Well may we say, many thanks Mr. Illyd Harris.

The Cockney cleaning women of Whitehall recently sloped mops and, led by a piper, marched on parliament and demanded a wage increase.



OTTAWA LETTER

by
"Jack" Smith, M.P.
North York

Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of trade and commerce, is credited by political friend and foe alike with being a pretty sound businessman. Mr. Howe is on the record as predicting continued prosperity in Canada, barring unforeseen developments in the international arena. The general outlook is such, he said, that the people of Canada can be assured of as prosperous a year as in 1948. He said in 1943-49 the Canadian farmer would be getting higher returns for his wheat than farmers anywhere else in the world.

Incidental statistics by Mr. Howe included: Canada is the world's third great trading nation with a trade twice as big as that of United States or Great Britain in proportion to population. Canada's trade today is greater than the total trade of the mighty U.S.A. ten years ago. Last year Canada's trade reached a total of \$54 billions, or \$460 for every man, woman and child in Canada.

Hong Kong Issue

The prime minister — opposition leader tiffs on the Hong Kong letter issue have been given a lot of publicity in press and radio, considerably more than their importance merited. On the ground here they were in fact quite mild and something of a tempest in a tea pot. The prime minister refused permission to table a letter written by Mr. Drew to the then prime minister King back in 1942 relative to the Hong Kong enquiry. His refusal for the reason that the United Kingdom Government information therein be kept confidential. Obviously the prime minister had no alternative but to respect the wishes of the United Kingdom Government, as is done with all correspondence not only with other countries but with provincial governments. The point at issue was only one of procedure as the contents of the letter were given to the press by Mr. Drew more than a year ago, so there was nothing new or startling in the whole affair. Mr. St. Laurent said the tabling would "involve making public

certain confidential communications which were made to the government of Canada by the government of the United Kingdom. Requests were repeatedly made to the government of the United Kingdom to ascertain whether that government would consent to those communications being made public. . . that consent though requested, has been refused."

1949 Budget

The House of Parliament and the country generally awaits with interest the 1949 budget, likely to be brought down very early next month. There is much to be said for an early budget. It lets business and industry make plans for the year with more accuracy and confidence. The finance minister is a busy man these days. Daily he hears representations from members and various associations across Canada all with special pleas for some change or adjustment in taxes or tariffs.

We're going to hear more about television in the present year and those who have been somewhat concerned over the apparent slow progress in this matter in Canada will no doubt be pleased with this news. However, my observation is that television in Canada is still very much a thing of the future.

Onion Surplus

Bountiful crops often produce problems. This year the onion crop was bountiful and a large quantity of unsold onions still in storage is a real problem for our friends in the Holland Marsh areas. The marsh area produces thousands of tons of finest quality cooking and Spanish variety onions which now are available in our stores at a very moderate price. To help move these onions, the federal government is co-operating with the Ontario Vegetable Growers' Association in an advertising campaign and is giving a special grant of \$2,000 for this purpose. I will have more to say in my next letter on this project, but in the meantime I hope North York tables may serve more and larger portions of onions.

1 Million Ont. Surplus Reported In Budget

Features and highlights of the Ontario budget, delivered in the legislature Friday by provincial treasurer Leslie M. Frost, are:

A surplus of \$1,132,000 for the fiscal year 1948-9, sixth consecutive surplus, with a \$157,546 estimated surplus for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1950.

No new taxes; instead tax reductions in some fields, including the Athletics Control Act, the Corporations Tax Act, the Succession Duties Act.

One-mill subsidy to municipalities discontinued, and replaced by payments of a percentage of cost of municipal fire and police departments based upon population, larger road subsidies, one-half net cost of maintenance of homes for aged and one-half cost of new homes for aged, larger grants for Children's Aid Work.

Over 5,000 families enabled to purchase homes. Municipalities have been assisted in providing 2,915 more houses; in Ontario 31,100 housing units completed with and without provincial assistance in 1948 with 29,976 additional units commenced; \$1,200,000 provided in estimates to assist municipalities in servicing houses to be built.

Debt service charges formerly over 22 percent of expenditures, now less than nine percent. Per capita debt was \$130 in 1939; now per capita debt about \$111.

During period of Wartime Tax Agreements, province sustained actual loss of \$119.1 millions.

If Ontario had entered into the dominion-provincial tax agreements, Ontario would have been paid \$17,408,000 less than the tax fields vacated were worth at present day calculations.

Corporation tax collected for this fiscal year \$58.5 millions. Estimated net receipts of ordinary revenues amount to \$206,034,000 for fiscal year ending March 31, 1949. \$26,000,000 in excess of estimates; estimated ordinary expenditure \$201,902,000 for same period.

Gasoline tax and motor vehicle licenses account for increase in revenue of \$6,350,000.

Expended for agriculture, education, health and welfare \$94,647,000.

Surpluses on ordinary account in six years have amounted to \$42.5 millions.

Rural power lines to be increased by 3,889 miles in 1949, adding 40,000 new customers.

\$69 millions to be spent on highway maintenance and construction in 1949.

Hospitals tax receipts estimated to amount to \$6 millions in first year. Additions of \$3.5 millions from Consolidated Revenue fund have permitted capital and maintenance grants of \$9.4 millions.

Eighty million board feet of lumber and railway ties salvaged from fire-swept Mississauga Forest reserve.

Ontario schools paid \$37 millions in grants in 1949.

McMaster University to receive capital grant of \$250,000 and maintenance grant of \$100,000 for first time in that institution's history.

Hydro-Electric Power Commission to spend \$120,000,000 this year in its construction program.

Future provincial loans to be registrable as to principal and interest.

Incentive features indicated in corporations tax amendments.

Succession duties to be reduced to relieve widows and dependents where aggregate value of estate does not exceed \$50,000.

Budget forecast of ordinary revenue, 1949-50, \$201,103,400, ordinary expenditure, 1949-50, \$200,946,000—estimated surplus, 1949-50, \$157,546.

Zephyr Couple Mark 50th Anniversary

Zephyr — On Sunday, Feb. 27, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Myers were entertained to a family dinner prior to their golden wedding day, March 1. Mr. and Mrs. Myers were presented with a radio by their family, a basket of yellow roses, and a basket of yellow daffodils by their grandchildren and great-grandson.

On Tuesday they were "at home" to their relatives and friends when about 150 friends called to wish Mr. and Mrs. Myers congratulations. They were recipients of many beautiful gifts.

ZEPHYR

Mrs. James Galbraith is visiting relatives in Buffalo.

Mrs. E. Profit is spending a couple of weeks in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Marr, Toronto, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Galbraith.

Rev. and Mrs. Bamford spent a couple of days last week in Toronto.

Mrs. Mac Armstrong returned home on Friday from York County hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Institute meeting, topic, Social Welfare, on March 16 at Mrs. A. Arnold's home.

RAVENSHOE

The W.A. supper will be served Wednesday, March 16, in the basement of the United church, from 6 to 8 p.m. All ladies are asked to please help with the baking as this is an open month. There will also be a missionary quilting in the afternoon in the basement. Everybody welcome, so ladies come along and bring your timbles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bray spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Deavitt and attended the quilting at the home of Mrs. Irvine Rose.

The Ravenshoe school children enjoyed a skating party on Mr. Perry's creek last Friday.

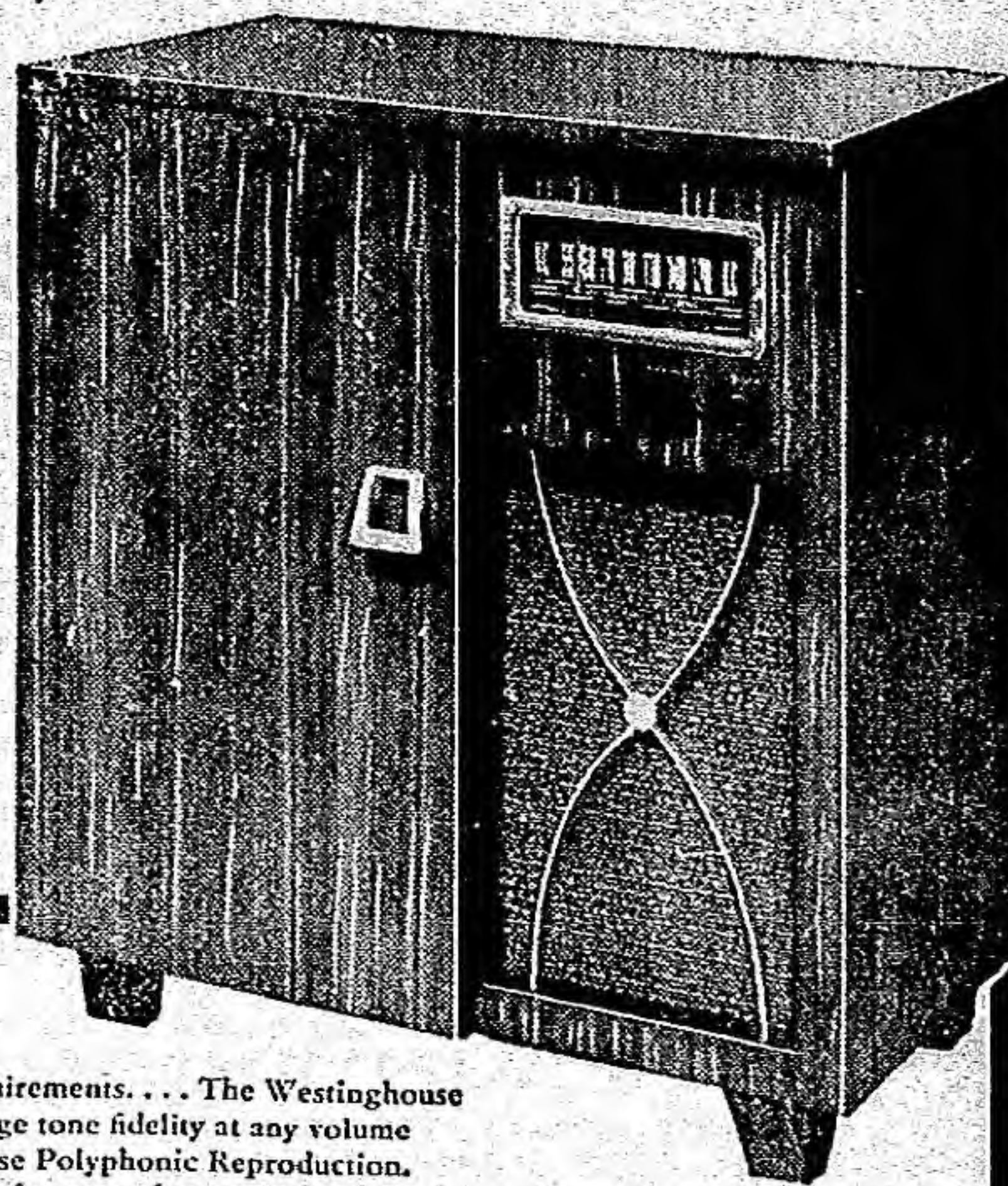
ST. ANDREW'S W.M.S.

Newmarket — The regular monthly meeting of the W.M.S. of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church was held on March 2 at the home of Mrs. W. M. Cockburn. Mrs. M. E. R. Boudreau presided. The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. Roy McDonald and Miss Alma Gibson. Following the telling of the story, "Crumb for the Birds," refreshments were served. A social half-hour closed the meeting.

THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, THURSDAY, MARCH 10TH, 1949

FIVE

TAILORED
to
PLEASURE

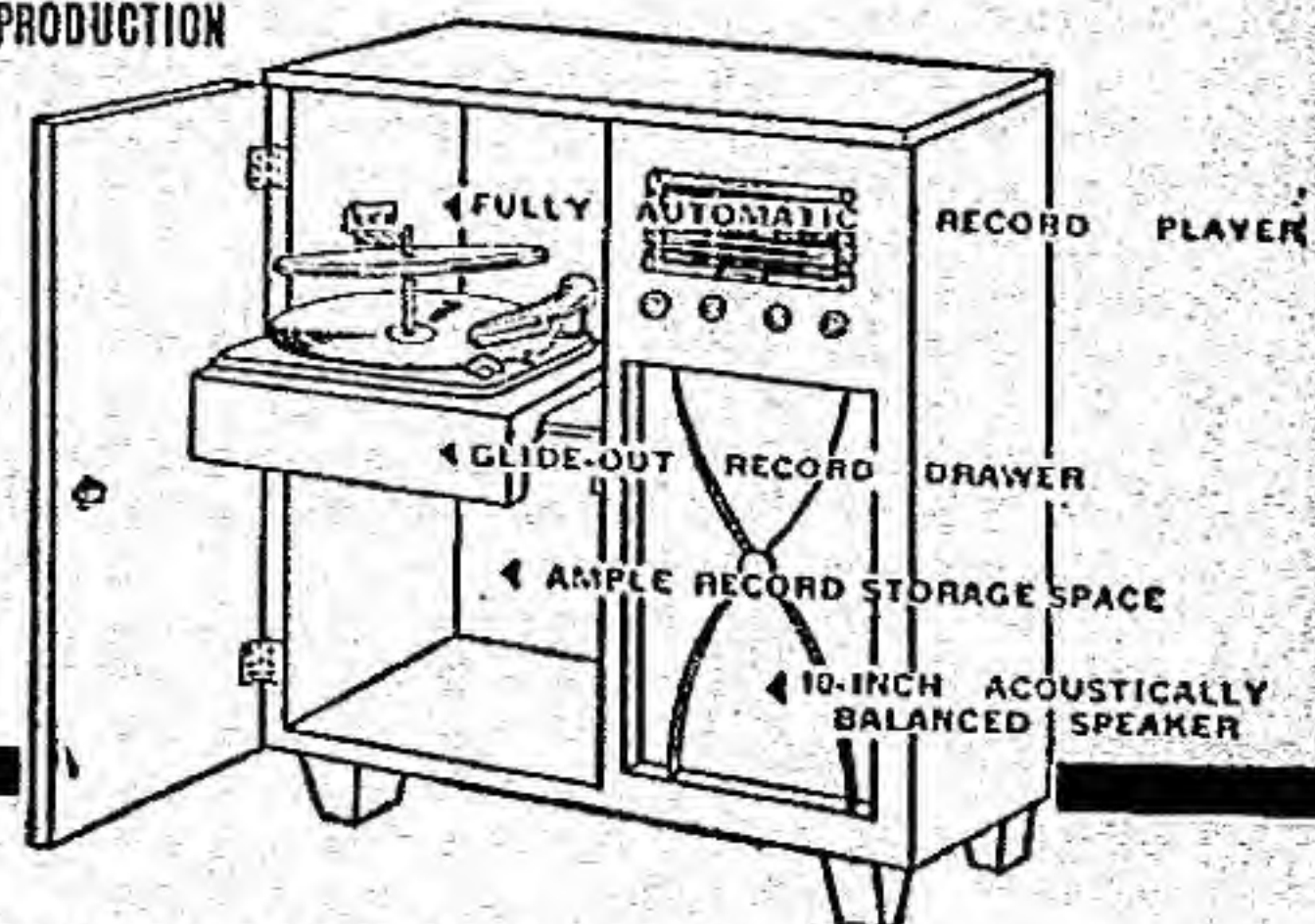


It's made to your listening requirements. . . . The Westinghouse Concert Master gives you full-range tone fidelity at any volume through exclusive Westinghouse Polyphonic Reproduction. Glide-out record drawer makes for ease of operation and the simplified record player controls allow you to run through ten or twelve of your favorites . . . effortlessly and flawlessly. Not only will the Westinghouse Concert Master delight your ear . . . it will delight your eye too, for it is refreshingly modern in design with four beautiful wood finishes to choose from . . . hand-rubbed to a rich, glowing lustre.

\$229.00

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LIBERAL TRADE-IN ON YOUR OLD RADIO

TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER

J. L. Spillette & Son

MAIN ST., NEWMARKET

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You get MORE in a Westinghouse

JACK FRASER
Phone 505 Stores Newmarket

Spring
SUITS...

THEY'RE COLORFUL THEY'RE NEW

For men of quiet tastes and for young men who desire something different, this spring's display of suits is outstanding. There is a shade and pattern to suit the most discriminating dresser. All fine yarn dyed worsted cloths in herringbone and whalebone effects, sharkskins in a variety of patterns, pick and picks, gabardines and stripes—all in this season's latest color tones. Smart styling in single and double-breasted models that look different for business or dress-up occasions. Sizes 35 to 46.

49.50 TO 59.50

TAILORED - TO - MEASURE CLOTHES

A grand selection of worsted suitings in English and domestic yarn-dyed fabrics that have quality as first consideration. Orders taken now will be delivered by Easter. Every suit tailored to JACK FRASER STORES high standard, and guaranteed to fit. Extra trousers available if required. 3-piece suit

\$42.50 \$54.00 \$60.00



A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY SUIT OR TOPCOAT UNTIL EASTER

Jack FRASER
LIMITED

2 BUILDINGS FOR SALE

For sale — Frame building in good condition, 14' x 28'. Moveable on stands. Apply 14 Queen St. E., Newmarket, phone 8711. clw10

For sale — Bradford building, solid concrete. In centre of business section. Suitable for stores, offices or light manufacturing. Write Era and Express box 222. clw10

2A HOUSE WANTED

Attention house owners. Do you want a reliable tenant, able to pay good rental? Business man desires modern five or six room house within 2 or 3 months time. Write Era and Express box 219. clw10

68 WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent — House, flat or rooms by Christian couple with infant in Newmarket or Aurora vicinity. Phone Newmarket 769w. clw10

7 FARM FOR RENT

For rent — 200 acres on Sutton line, 15 acres wheat. Apply Stanley Cain, Sutton, West. clw10

10 APARTMENT FOR RENT

For rent — 2-room apartment, furnished, phone Aurora 4861 after 5:30 p.m. clw10

LOTS FOR SALE

For sale — Lots 50' and over 200' deep, \$250 each, on Penn Ave. (Main St. North), Newmarket. clw10

REAL ESTATE

E. DECKERTT

Real Estate
78 Burgess Ave., Toronto
\$8,800 — New 4-room bungalow, built-in bath, full basement, recreation room. Must be sold. Immediate possession.
\$6,900 — New stucco bungalow, 4 rooms, built-in bath, large living room, garage. Possession.
\$4,500 — 6-room house, hydro, 5 acres land, within 1-1/4 miles of Newmarket. Immediate possession. Apply D'Arcy Miller, 59 Gorman St., or phone 97, Newmarket. clw10

ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent — Furnished bedroom. Central location. Phone Newmarket 1068w. clw10

14 ROOMS WANTED

Wanted to rent — Couple, both working require 2 or 3 furnished rooms. Phone 616w, Newmarket. clw10

15 BOARDERS WANTED

Wanted — Lady boarder to room with another girl. Reasonable. Phone Newmarket 899j. clw10

Boarder wanted — Girl to board from Monday to Friday each week. Phone Newmarket 953w, between 7 and 9 p.m. clw10

17 ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale — Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, apply 40 Ontario St. W. or write P.O. box 426, Newmarket. clw10

For sale — Electric medium size refrigerator. Apply Jack Preston, R. R. 1, Gormley, phone Aurora 821r. clw10

For sale — Johnson gasoline motor, 5-8 h.p. Good condition. Apply 18 Elmwood St. W., Newmarket, phone 878w, after 5 p.m. clw10

For sale — Jacket heater, quantity of pipes and fittings, all in good condition, reasonable. Phone 745r, Newmarket. clw10

For sale — Furniture of every description. Sold, bought or exchanged. Apply 151 Main St., or phone 738j, Newmarket. clw10

For sale — Furnace blower with new motor. Oil burner for stove, 2 burners. Apply Geo. Leeder, 120 Prospect St., Newmarket, phone 535j. clw10

For sale — Small amount of living room and kitchen furniture. Phone Newmarket 212w, until Saturday, or 555w after Saturday. clw10

For sale — Combination Esotone gas, coal or wood stove, complete with water tank. Like new. Apply Cecil Taylor, 78 Andrew St., Newmarket. clw10

For sale — Pair of Owens and Elmes navy blue leather shoes, Cuban heel. Size 5-1/2 A. Worn once. Apply 28 Connaught Ave., Aurora, phone 169. clw10

For sale — 1-2 h.p. electric motor. Apply Fred Coates, Queensville, phone 569. clw10

For sale — Windless, Princess Rose coolstove, in cream enamel, studio couch, corner cupboard, small glass chandelier, floor covering, etc. 1-2, nearly new. Apply Mrs. Roy Arnold, Queensville 111e, phone 3102. clw10

For sale — Universal gasoline motor, nearly new. Reasonable. Apply Jack Sytena, Pine Orchard. clw10

For sale — Cheap. 3-skin brown squirrel furs. Also navy wool suit, size 18. Good condition. Apply 16 Raglan St., or phone 888j, Newmarket. clw10

For sale — Turquoise dress; blue wool suit dress; jersey dress, white top, checked bottom; black raincoat; brown, black and grey suits, sizes 12 to 14. Phone 100 after 6 p.m., Newmarket. clw10

For sale — Two good arm chairs, home or office use. Perfection oil heater. Phone Newmarket 1053j. clw10

For sale — Modern kitchen cupboard, ivory with glass top, \$28. Scotch lace tablecloth, new, \$5. Mantle clock, \$5. Apply Mrs. K. Mantle, R. R. 1, Newmarket, phone 297w22. clw10

For sale — Blue grey fine herringbone suit for sturdy 10 to 12 year boy. Excellent condition, \$7. Apply Mrs. Lorne Baker, 87 Sagle St., Newmarket. clw10

176 MERCHANDISE

For sale — Radio tubes and batteries. We carry a complete stock of every brand, urgent and General batteries for all radios. We have a large stock of all available tubes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. clw10

For sale — Hearing aid batteries for most popular makes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. clw10

For sale — Beauty and Westinghouse washers, refrigerators, ranges, freezers, tub stands, wash tubs, clothes racks, tub drains, etc. Service on all appliances. Saplette and Son, Newmarket. clw10

18 ARTICLES WANTED

Wanted — Furniture of every description. Sold, bought or exchanged. Apply 151 Main St., or phone 738j, Newmarket. clw10

Wanted to buy — Carpet sweeper, in good condition. Phone Newmarket 154j. clw10

19 USED CARS FOR SALE

For sale — 1937 DeSoto coupe, spotless inside and out. New tires, overdrive. Can be seen at Shell's Service Station, Eagle St., Newmarket. clw10

For sale — 1934 Ford sedan, in good condition. Apply G. McCutlough, Stedman's Store, Newmarket. clw10

For sale — '33 Plymouth coupe, \$325. Apply 24 Prospect St., Newmarket. clw10

For sale — '35 Ford sedan deluxe, excellent condition. All body, motor and interior. Apply W. H. Foote, phone 522m, Aurora. clw10

For sale — 1929 Chrysler coupe, door needs little fixing, 4 new tires and heater. Apply E. Huntley, c/o Mrs. R. Watson, Davis Dr. E., Newmarket. clw10

For sale — Used parts for '28 Ford and '33 Chevrolet. Still's Garage, Queensville, phone 3609. clw10

20 USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

For sale — 1937 Ford 1-2 ton pick-up truck in perfect shape, new tires. One owner since new. Phone Newmarket 949w. clw10

For sale — '39 International 1-2 ton pick-up truck, 4 cylinder, motor recently overhauled, new heater and Preston. Very economical to operate. Phone Newmarket 587j. clw10

For sale — 1935 Ford car in fair shape, good tires. Apply Walter W. Rose, Queensville, phone 1368. clw10

22 HELP WANTED

Help wanted — Experienced man for general farm work. Apply W. R. Osler, R. R. 1, Newmarket, or phone Newmarket 297j12. clw10

Help wanted — Woman to live in with women tent hospital for a few weeks, no washing, good pay, must sleep in. Write P.O. box 1056, or phone Newmarket 1642j. clw10

CAPABLE EFFICIENT GIRL — One with knowledge of typing and office routine preferred. References. Apply Eleana W. Campbell, Campbell's Book Store, Newmarket. clw10

Help wanted — Hoffman pressers. Steady employment. Apply Aurora Cleaners, Aurora. clw10

23 WORK WANTED

Work wanted — All kinds of furnace repairs, furniture repairs and light carpenter work. Apply Huntley and Son, 39 Prospect St., Newmarket, phone 216w. clw10

Work wanted — Mending and plain sewing done at home. Apply Mrs. Peter Fallon, 149 Main St., Newmarket. clw10

Teaching or tutoring in any of all subjects, grades 1 to 10, by lesson or continuously. Mrs. Peter Fallon, 149 Main St., Newmarket. clw10

24B TRANSPORTATION

Young man wishes ride to and from Toronto daily five days a week. Call Newmarket 770j. clw10

27 FARM ITEMS

For sale — One set of Sunbeam Stewart Clipmaster power clippers, reconditioned by Sunbeam factory. \$15.50. Phone 523, Newmarket. clw10

For sale — Brooder pen 12' x 12'. Write Post Office box 44, Queensville. clw10

For sale — Coal brooder stove, 300 capacity. \$10. Apply Mrs. Sid Smith, R. R. 1, Newmarket, phone 1273j. clw10

For sale — Quantity of choice Timothy hay. Baled. Phone Queensville 1420. clw10

For sale — Pedigree Jersey cow, fresh, 4 yrs. old, 2 creamers, 2 churns, 1 medium size, butter bowl, 1 milk pail, small cutting box, 2 hay forks. Apply Jack Morrill, Main St. North, Newmarket. clw10

For sale — About 20 bags of cobbler potatoes, also 2 Holstein heifers, about 14 months old. Apply Wm. McGill, Queensville, phone 1607. clw10

For sale — 3-ton farm trailer, 2-wheeled, all steel electric welded frame, 10 ft. long, 5'4" between wheels, equipped with new tires, 720-10 ply. Phone Burn Preston, Stouffville 60802. clw10

For sale — Single or double wagon with shafts, \$29. Wagon with shafts and pole, \$23. Cutting box like new, cost \$72, will sell for \$10. Apply John Bate, Holland Landing, phone Newmarket 713j4. clw10

For sale — Rubber tired milk wagon, \$23. Apply Cousins Dairy, Newmarket. clw10

For sale — Approximately 10 tons of good hay. Now located at my barn, 5th concession, lot 7, East Gwillimbury. Please phone Mount Albert 494 or my downtown office, Elgin 8964. J. W. Langs. clw10

FARMERS' SEED CLEANING SERVICE

We are now cleaning. Please bring in your grain and seeds while we have time to give you our best. Queensville Feed Mill, phone 3600. clw10

28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale — 2-year-old registered Yorkshire boar, Apply Mulock Farms, Armitage. clw10

For sale — 10 pigs ready to wean, 2 sows, bred. Apply Annot Harrison, Mount Albert, phone 2167. clw10

For sale — Team of work horses (black), sound and quiet. Priced to sell. Apply Walter Rose, phone Queensville 1368. clw10

28A LIVESTOCK WANTED

Wanted to buy — Old horses. Dead horses and cows. We pay for dead stock if fit to use. Notify as soon as possible after death. L. B. Pollock, Keswick, Ont., phone Queensville 2331. clw10

Wanted to buy — Fox feed. Old horses, dead horses, dead cows. We pay for the dead animals if they are fit for our use. Advise immediately as dead stock soon spoils. C. B. Thompson, Holland Landing, phone 511i, Newmarket. clw10

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For sale — '35 Ford sedan deluxe, excellent condition. All body, motor and interior. Apply W. H. Foote, phone 522m, Aurora. clw10

For sale — 1929 Chrysler coupe, door needs little fixing, 4 new tires and heater. Apply E. Huntley, c/o Mrs. R. Watson, Davis Dr. E., Newmarket. clw10

For sale — Used parts for '28 Ford and '33 Chevrolet. Still's Garage, Queensville, phone 3609. clw10

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Interior and exterior remodeling; chimneys built and repaired; cement blocks laid; painting, shingling and siding a specialty. Free estimates. Phone Newmarket 913w. clw10

For sale — 5 full cords dry hardwood. Kitchen cabinet, in good condition. Apply Earl Cook, R. R. 1, Stouffville, phone Mount Albert 1616. clw10

HOSPITAL BEDS
For rent. Phone Strasser and Son, Queensville 2502. clw10

ROOF LEAKS
Eavestroughing, furnaces and chimneys cleaned and repaired. Choked drains repaired. Phone 945, Newmarket. clw10

INSULATE NOW
Now is the time to have your home insulated. Proper installation will give you up to 30 percent in fuel savings and a more comfortable home than ever before. We specialize in insulation and as your local firm we can save you up to 10 percent in the cost. For a free survey and estimate, don't hesitate. Call Newmarket 919w, or write Clarence Allan, box 899, Newmarket. clw10

Skates sharpened — Figure, hockey and pleasure skates, by Arnold Hurst, 56 Centre St., Aurora. phone 56. clw10

CAPONIZING DONE
Give details in writing to quantify and age. Write Wm. Muirhead, Kettleby, phone Aurora 10092. clw10

EAVESTROUGHING
Contractors. For free estimates phone Newmarket 75w. J. Moore and Son, 6 Ontario St. E., Newmarket. clw10

ROOFING
Galvanized and aluminum roofing, well curbing and wire fence. Agent for Westcoast Roofing and Steel wire fence. Apply Rex Smith, Queensville, phone 1912. clw10

MUCOUS IN THROAT
Throat's Pink Tablets for the nose and throat, for the dropping of mucous discharge, sensation of the lump in the throat and other disturbances. These are the same reliable pink tablets that have been used for many years for adults and children with good results. Price \$1.00; \$1.75; \$2.50. The Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. clw10

YOUR DECORATING NEEDS
Paperhanging and stripping, painting, whitewashing, minor repairs. Reasonable rates. Town or suburban service. Free estimates and sample book. D. Cowal, Newmarket, phone 731j. clw10

PERSONALS
KINNEY MEN, WOMEN! Gain 5 to 15 lbs. New pep, too. Try famous Ostrea Toilet Tablets for double results: new healthy flesh; new vigor. New "get acquainted" size only 50c. At all druggists.

Slender Tablets are effective. 2 weeks' supply, \$1.12; 12 weeks' supply, \$5; at Best's & Murray's Drug Store, Newmarket, and Jim's Mount Albert.

WOOD FOR SALE
For sale — Dry and green hardwood. Stove lengths and cord wood lengths. Delivered. Phone 659w, Newmarket. clw10

For sale — Maple shabs, \$5 per cord or \$30 per load, averaging 1-1/2 cords per load, stove length. Apply A. A. Alexander, Queensville, phone 3504. clw10

For sale — Angora rabbits, good wooders. Apply H. Davy, box 63, Holland Landing. clw10

For sale — Cocker Spaniel puppies. Black, male, purebred, 10 weeks old. Apply Elsie Huntley, phone Queensville 168. clw10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF CHARLES MICHAEL PORTER, Retired Baker, Deceased.
All persons having claims against the Estate of CHARLES MICHAEL PORTER, late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, formerly of the Town of Newmarket, Retired Baker, Deceased, who died on or about the 4th day of February, 1918, are hereby notified to send to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of March, 1919, their names and full particulars of their claims. Immediately after the said date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.
Dated at Toronto the 25th day of February, A.D. 1919.
BERTHA WINNIFRED NAULTS and NELLIE ELIZA LAWR, Executrices of the Last Will and Testament.
By their solicitor,
WILLIAM L. WAL, LACE, 100 Adelaide St. W., Toronto. clw10

TENDERS WANTED

For sale by tender, furnace, 21", coal or wood, with pipes and registers. May be inspected any day at Armitage school. Tenders will be received with marked envelope until noon, Saturday, March 19, by the undersigned.
Elton Armstrong, sec-treas., U.S.S. 3, Whitechurch. clw10

For sale — Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hosiery for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee trouble. Arch supports. Lamborg belts. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. clw10

THE BEST BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP

For coughs, colds and bronchitis. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis, cough or chesty coughs and colds. 50 cents. The Best Drug Store, Newmarket. clw10

We buy and sell shotguns and 22 rifles. We have ammunition available for all calibres. Morrison's Men's Wear, Newmarket. clw10

SALE REGISTER

Saturday, Mar. 12 — Auction sale of farm stock, implements, power machinery, hay, grain, etc., the property of Walter Proctor, lot 100, con. 1, Yonge St., East Gwillimbury. Terms cash. Sale at 12:30 sharp. No reserve as farm has been sold. L. S. Mount, clerk, P. N. Smith, auctioneer. Phone Newmarket 187j. clw10

Tuesday, Mar. 15 — Auction sale of farm stock and a new line of rubber-tired implements, tractor, etc., the property of Harold A. Boyd, lot 3, con. 3, East Gwillimbury. Time of sale 1 p.m. Terms cash. No reserve as farm is sold. Fred N. Smith, auctioneer, L. S. Mount and L. J. Harper, clerks. clw10

Thursday, March 17 — Auction sale of farm stock and implements. 100 hogs, fat cattle, John Deere tractor, Victor clover mill and good line of implements to be held on the property of Percy Thompson, 1/2 mile east of Holland Landing, lot 106, twp. of East Gwillimbury. Sale at 1 o'clock sharp. Terms cash. Fred Smith, auctioneer. clw10

Tuesday, March 22 — Sale of near new Ford Ferguson tractor and equipment, farm stock, implements, hay, grain, furniture, etc., on lot 55, con. 6, Markham twp., on the highway north of Unionville at Cashel, property belonging to Mr. P. Haslett. Sale at one o'clock. Terms cash. No reserve as farm sold. Ken and Clarke Prentice, auctioneers. clw10

Wednesday, Mar. 23 — Auction sale of farm stock, cattle, implements, farm stock, hay, grain, etc., the property of Sam Gibney, East 1-2 lot 30, con. 4, Whitechurch twp., at Pine Orchard. No reserve as owner has sold farm. Terms cash. Sale at 1 p.m. L. J. Harper, clerk, P. N. Smith, auctioneer. clw10

Thursday, Mar. 24 — Auction sale of 33 head of registered and grade Jersey cattle, Percheron horses, Case tractor, model 8, new in 1948, full line of implements, hay, grain, furniture, etc., on lot 18 and 19, con. 2, King twp., 1-1/4 miles west of Aurora, 1-1/4 mile south, the property of Alvin Ridley. No reserve as farm is sold. Terms cash. Sale at 12 sharp. Leslie Harper and Ed Reddick, clerks. Alvin S. Henson, auctioneer, phone Queensville 67312. clw10

Thursday, March 24 — Auction sale of farm stock, implements, hay, grain, potatoes, corn in the sheaf, furniture, etc., on lot 27, con. 2, Pickering twp., property belonging to Reg. Somerville at Cherrywood, Pickering twp. Sale at one p.m. Terms cash. No reserve. Ken and Clarke Prentice, auctioneers. clw10

Friday, March 25 — Auction sale of high grade Holstein heifers consisting of springers one to three year olds, farm stock, implements, hay, furniture, etc., on lot 31, con. 4, King twp., property belonging to Mr. Muir. Sale at one o'clock. Terms cash. No reserve as farm is sold. Ken and Clarke Prentice, auctioneers. clw10

Saturday, March 26 — Auction sale of entire lot of high class furniture, household effects, garden tools, etc. This is a real good lot of furniture, property belonging to Russell Davidson, in the village of Cherrywood, Pickering twp. Sale at one p.m. Terms cash. No reserve. Ken and Clarke Prentice, auctioneers. clw10

CARD OF THANKS
The Fawcett family wish to thank their neighbors, relatives and friends for their beautiful floral tributes, and acts of kindness shown to them in the loss of their son, especially thanking Dr. Peever and Mrs. E. Werham.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank all my relatives and friends for the lovely cards, fruit and flowers while I was in York County hospital. Florence Stair.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my Sunday school teacher, Mrs. E. Haines, for the lovely basket of fruit I received during my illness. Marie Mitchell.

CARD OF THANKS
Mrs. L. Cooke and family, of Holland Landing, wish to express to their many friends, relatives and neighbors their heartfelt thanks and appreciation for their messages of sympathy extended to them in their recent sad bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my relatives and friends in Toronto, Holt, Newmarket, Sharon, Queensville and Mount Albert for their lovely cards, letters and boxes received since my illness, also thanks to the Boarding club for the food and plant. Special thanks are extended to the nurses at York County hospital, Dr. C. M. Peever and Rev. Mr. Warren and Dr. Macpherson.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings from our many friends during our sad bereavement. We also wish to thank all who were so kind and faithful to her throughout her illness, especially Dr. J. G. Cook. The family of the late Mrs. Anne Wilson.

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AUCTION SALE

Of Modern Nearly New Power Farm Machinery, Dairy Equipment, 300 Tons Hay and Furniture. The Property of

FRANK D. HUBERT
Lot 12,

Use The Classifieds -

Aurora Choirs Win Top Festival Marks

This year, as last, Aurora has captured high awards at the Kiwanis Music Festival. The Aurora high school girls' choir again won the shield, competing against seven Toronto choirs, while the high school boys' ensemble won first place in their class. The public school mixed choir won their shield in a difficult class for soprano, alto and bass. Award 90 marks, they received high praise from adjudicator Keith Gracie, organist and master of choristers at Derby Cathedral, England, who called them "a choral society in embryo."

The public school girls' choir and a two-part chorus from the public school each won their shield for the second time, both receiving 91 marks for their effort. Twelve Toronto choirs competed for the public school girls' choir shield. A triple trio from the public school also placed first in a class of 12 entries.

Second places were won by the high school girls' ensemble,

the United church junior choir, the public school boys' choir and the Girl Guides choir. In each case there was a difference of one mark between first and second places.

In the solo classes Lorraine Fierheller placed third in the opera soprano and Betty Moddle third in the contralto class under 21 years. Donna Case came second in the group under 11 years and placed fourth in a class of 27 entries under 21 years of age, winning high praise from the adjudicators for her performance. Don Watson came third in the baritone class under 21 years, while Frank Lee won third place in the open bass class.

Last Wednesday evening the Aurora high school girls' glee club sang at the Stars of the Festival Concert at Massey Hall, receiving a \$50 scholarship. All entries were directed and supervised by Iltyd Harris of Aurora, whose choirs and soloists from Aurora won high honors a year ago.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:

Marion Lorraine Cobber, Schomberg, nine years old on Friday, March 4.

George Arthur Foster, Holland Landing, 12 years old on Friday, March 4.

Carolyn May Gilpin, Newmarket, two years old on Saturday, March 5.

Sharon Lynn Lepard, Clearview, Hilltop Inn, three years old on Saturday, March 5.

Wayne Edward Symant, Newmarket, eight years old on Sunday, March 6.

Teddy Bennett, Newmarket, six years old on Sunday, March 6.

John Green, Mount Albert, nine years old on Monday, March 7.

Evelyn Green, Mount Albert, 12 years old on Monday, March 7.

Billy Case, Newmarket, three years old on Monday, March 7.

Brian Gardner, Newmarket, two years old on Monday, March 7.

Dennis Edwards, Newmarket, seven years old on Tuesday, March 8.

Jeanne Hines, Newmarket, seven years old on Tuesday, March 8.

Joanne Roberts, Holland Landing, six years old on Tuesday, March 8.

Arthur Jimmy Holly, Holland Landing, four years old on Tuesday, March 8.

Carol Ann Rae, Newmarket, 13 years old on Tuesday, March 8.

Pauline Giltroy, Winona, 12 years old on Tuesday, March 8.

Marion Dean, R. R. 2, Newmarket, seven years old on Wednesday, March 9.

John Ross Summerville, Schomberg, nine years old on Wednesday, March 9.

Miriam Bouke, R. R. 3, Newmarket, 13 years old on Wednesday, March 9.

Irene Foster, Aurora, seven years old on Wednesday, March 9.

Brian Allan, Newmarket, eight years old on Thursday, March 10.

Joan Flintoff, Newmarket, eight years old on Thursday, March 10.

Send in your name, address, age and become a member of The Newmarket Era and Express Birthday Club.

TO AID ICE FUND
Newmarket—Plans are underway for the holding of a euchre at the Legion Hall on April 7. Sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary, the entire proceeds will be donated to the artificial ice fund.

Mr. Harry Mosley returned home this week.

Mr. A. Ard, Tisdale, Sask., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Maaten.

Miss Jane Hodgkinson spent the weekend in Toronto at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, Willowdale, visited friends in town on Sunday.

Miss Rose Spence, Toronto, spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Spence.

Mr. T. Bull, Toronto, visited his mother, Mrs. Wm. Bull.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Milgate are spending a month in Florida.

Mrs. H. Teasdale spent the weekend at Lakeview with her daughter, Mrs. VanZant.

On March 5, Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson held a party for her Sunday-school class. The afternoon was spent in playing games and contests. A lovely supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude White entertained a few friends on Saturday, the occasion of their wedding anniversary.

LAC Allen Green, who has been stationed at White Horse, Yukon, for the last 18 months, returned home on leave Saturday.

The Parochial Guild of Trinity church met at the home of Mrs. L. C. Lee on March 8.

Mrs. Ethel Winters, Newmarket, visited Mrs. J. Maaten on Thursday.

Mrs. E. Gardiner, Crown Hill, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Seaton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McQuade, Yonge St., have returned home after spending several days with Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Skeels in Toronto.

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Of Interest to Women

NEWMARKET SOCIAL EDITOR: Caroline E. Ion, Phone 993

AURORA SOCIAL EDITOR: Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson, Phone 135

See also Pages 7 and 9

Legion Sponsors Mixed Crib Meet

Aurora—A cribbage night was held in Orange Hall sponsored by the Legion cribbage league.

The following are the winners: Ladies (in order): Mrs. H. Richards, Mrs. Les Steadman, Mrs. J. Matten, Mrs. Nels Anderson, Oak Ridge.

Men's: Mr. F. Catley, Newmarket, Mr. J. Luesoy, Newmarket, Mr. C. Collet, Aurora; special, Mr. J. Maaten, Aurora.

The next cribbage night will be April 1 at 8 p.m. in the Orange Hall.

John Green, Mount Albert, nine years old on Monday, March 7.

Evelyn Green, Mount Albert, 12 years old on Monday, March 7.

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Newmarket Social News

Phone Newmarket 780

—Mr. James Nichol, Calgary, was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mingay.

—Mr. Emil Ulrich and Miss Jerry, Gough, Toronto, were visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craig.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dury and son, Ricky, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beaudoin.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Keny and Glenn visited on Sunday evening in Richmond Hill with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green.

—Mrs. George McComb and Lucille are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McComb and Patsy, Port Dalhousie.

—Rev. L. E. Sparks gave the address on the Monday morning Revival Hour, a daily radio program of the Kitchener station.

—Mrs. W. A. Spear spent a few days last week in Chatham where she visited her aunt, Mrs. Duncan Neilson.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Toronto, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mingay.

—Miss Jean Mino, nurse-in-training at the Royal Victoria hospital, Barrie, was home for a short visit last week.

—Mr. G. F. Newson, a patient at York County hospital for four

weeks, is convalescing at home. He is much improved.

—Mrs. Sylvia Grainger, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mingay last week.

—Mr. Bob Spear was home from Western University, London, for the weekend.

—Recorded in Newmarket and heard in transcription from the Kitchener radio station on Sunday were seven local musicians, Misses Pearl Sparks, Norine Greenwood and Verna Shier sang a trio. A coronet duet was played by Bruce Smith and Donald Langford. Rev. Leonard Coupland, Aurora, played a selection on his piano-accompaniment and Mr. Roy Langford sang a solo.

—Mr. Ivo Ramon on Saturday was admitted as a patient to the Toronto hospital, Weston, for a complete rest.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thompson, Pine Orchard, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mino and Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. H. J. Crowder.

—Mr. Bruce Sedore, who was ill over the weekend with the flu, is back at work again.

—The young people of the Holt and Newmarket Free Methodist churches had an enjoyable evening at their skating party in the Queensville rink on March 4.

—The first Friday in Lent millions of women in 70 different countries knelt at the altar of God to pray. Unified by prayer to the same God, they knelt as relatives in the same family with the same name, "children of God."

The prologue of prayer was spoken by women of the Fiji Islands, who live near the International Date Line. In a thousand and different tongues prayers rose and from a thousand different temples. Some prayed for bread and some for clothing. All prayed for peace and a deeper communion with God.

In Newmarket the service was held this year in the Church of the Nazarene. Mrs. M. E. R. Boudreau, St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, delivered an inspiring message on "The Power of Prayer." The theme of the service prepared by the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada was "The Lord is Thy Keeper." Representing the local churches in their participation in the united service were the following: Christian church, Mrs. Charles Cumber; Trinity United, Mrs. Earl Walton; St. Paul's Anglican, Mrs. P. G. Powell; Friends' Meeting, Mrs. T. M. Keffler; Gospel Tabernacle, Mrs. David Love; Salvation Army, Mrs. (Lieut.) Henderson; Church of the Nazarene, Mrs. Earl Weddel.

—The bride chose a cameo blue crepe dress with nylon lace trim, black accessories and corsage of red roses. Miss Lorraine Green, Toronto, attended the bride in yellow crepe dress, brown accessories and corsage of Tahitian lilies. The groom was attended by Mr. Stewart Johnston, Toronto.

For traveling the bride donned a foliage green suit with matching accessories. The couple will make their home in Toronto.

The British public have chosen crimson and cream coaches and bright blue locomotives for their nationalized express trains.

—The awards were presented by District Captain B. Cody to: Mrs. Heaton, receiving her Brown Owl warrant and pin; Karen Taylor, Fran Hill, Pauline Falkner, Donna Yakes, their Brownie pins; Nancy Stocks, Elizabeth Hearne, Janice Carter, their Tenderfoot Guide's badge; Joan Knott, Margaret Barrager, Doreen Chapman, their second class and dairy badges. The meeting was closed with taps from each group.

TO SHOW SLIDES
Aurora—A treat is in store for the Junior Naturalists' club on March 12, when Mrs. D. Wilcox will talk to the children and show slides of her trip to South Africa. They will meet in the high school at 9.30 a.m.

TO OPEN MAY 8
Aurora—The official opening of the Legion Memorial Hall will be on Sunday, May 8. The arrangements and time will be announced later.

—The bride chose a cameo blue crepe dress with nylon lace trim, black accessories and corsage of red roses. Miss Lorraine Green, Toronto, attended the bride in yellow crepe dress, brown accessories and corsage of Tahitian lilies. The groom was attended by Mr. Stewart Johnston, Toronto.

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—The awards were presented by District Captain B. Cody to: Mrs. Heaton, receiving her Brown Owl warrant and pin; Karen Taylor, Fran Hill, Pauline Falkner, Donna Yakes, their Brownie pins; Nancy Stocks, Elizabeth Hearne, Janice Carter, their Tenderfoot Guide's badge; Joan Knott, Margaret Barrager, Doreen Chapman, their second class and dairy badges. The meeting was closed with taps from each group.

TO SHOW SLIDES
Aurora—A treat is in store for the Junior Naturalists' club on March 12, when Mrs. D. Wilcox will talk to the children and show slides of her trip to South Africa. They will meet in the high school at 9.30 a.m.

TO OPEN MAY 8
Aurora—The official opening of the Legion Memorial Hall will be on Sunday, May 8. The arrangements and time will be announced later.

—The bride chose a cameo blue crepe dress with nylon lace trim, black accessories and corsage of red roses. Miss Lorraine Green, Toronto, attended the bride in yellow crepe dress, brown accessories and corsage of Tahitian lilies. The groom was attended by Mr. Stewart Johnston, Toronto.

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Child Health Centre Opened in Aurora

Aurora—Monday afternoon, Aurora's new Child Health Centre was opened in Trinity Parish Hall by Dr. G. W. Williams, M.O.H. The centre, which is to be open twice monthly, is designed to assist the mother. For healthy children only, the centre registers, weighs and generally examines each child. It will advise mothers on the proper mental and physical development of their children.

The Child Health Centre, which is run by the Victorian Order of Nurses under the supervision of the Board of Health, is sponsored by the Aurora Lions club. Children are examined by Miss Claire Hicks of the V.O.N., Aurora, assisted by Dr. G. W. Williams and Mrs. Del Babcock, volunteer nurses. Open from 2 to 4.30 p.m. twice a month, the C.H.C. will be able to handle from ten to 12 pre-school children each afternoon. Ten were examined Monday. In attendance were the clergymen of Aurora, President R.V. Smith and members of the Board of Health, Aurora physicians and the Lions club president, Marshall Lanks.

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For a century and a half, the Washington White House has had patchwork jobs at intervals, but a complete overhaul now will keep the President and his family from occupying it this year.

Sugar 'n Spice and Everything Nice

PURITY Sweet Buns

...and easy to make at home

Appetizing, satisfying, money-saving! Make up this Purity Flour Sweet Bun dough and in quick time you can have hot buns, fruit buns, spiced buns or food buns...even fresh.

SWEET BUNS
Tested Recipe from the Purity Flour Kitchen

1 cake compressed yeast
2 cups milk (scalded and cooled to lukewarm)
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1 egg
1/2 tsp. salt
5 1/2 cups sifted PURITY FLOUR

Scald yeast cake in lukewarm milk. Cream sugar and salt and add well.

FRUIT BUNS—Add 1/2 cup currants or raisins, dredged with flour, before shaping the dough into buns. Add before baking, glaze with a mixture of 1 egg white and 2 table-
spoons water.

CHOCOLATE BUNS—Roll dough out to a long narrow sheet 1/2 inch thick. Brush with melted butter. Add 1 cup brown sugar with 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and sprinkle over. Cut into 1 inch slices and place on side down in well-greased muffin tin. Bake 15 min. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon mixture.

What a taste thrill... what a thrill to get a recipe that means so much wonderful food for so little money. And this recipe calls for Purity Flour... your favourite, the flour that's specially milled from fine hard wheat, the flour that means successful cakes, pies, cookies or buns, every time, all the time.

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FOR ONE RESULT—PERFECTION

Purity Flour is available in all grocery stores.

851-F-B

Send your order to the Era and Express, Pattern Department, Newmarket, Ontario.

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Street _____
City _____ Prov. _____

"Do People Really Call Me Crabby?"

Do you sometimes feel that people are beginning to think you are high-strung—always tense and nervous—so that you fly off the handle easily?

Your Nerves Can Play Strange Tricks on You!

Many women find it hard to realize their nerves are "bad". Yet it's not unusual for a high-strung woman's delicate nervous system to get off balance—especially during the functional changes the faces in girlhood, young motherhood and middle life. That's when a good tonic, like Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, can do you so much good by helping to restore your nervous energy, better rest better at night.

During the last fifty years, thousands of Canadian women of all ages have gone safely and happily

through the most trying periods of life—by taking this time-tested tonic containing Vitamin B, iron and other needed minerals. Give Dr. Chase's Nerve Food a chance to help you, too, when you feel edgy, upset or a bundle of nerves. Get the large "economy size" today. The name "Dr. Chase" is your assurance.

Dr. Chase's NERVE FOOD

YOU can save his life

In a far, northern settlement, a man meets with a serious accident. Were it not for the Red Cross, this, and scores of other sick and injured people, would be without medical or hospital care.

But the 75 Red Cross Outpost Hospitals are ever ready to serve isolated settlers. Last year over 70,000 patients received treatment through these hospitals.

This is part of the work YOUR Red Cross is carrying on. You are asked to help save lives on these lonely frontiers, to provide assistance to crippled veterans, to send relief wherever disaster strikes, to support the Red Cross Free Blood Transfusion Service, to extend help to suffering humanity everywhere.

The Red Cross work being carried on in a thousand ways is made possible by you and thousands of other Canadians. Give willingly, generously. Give now!

Red Cross services also include: Treatment for Crippled Children, Nutrition Services, Home Nursing Courses, Swimming and Water Safety, Women's Work Activities, etc.

THIS IS YOUR WORK—GIVE!

CANADIAN RED CROSS

A. C. LORD, Chairman
Bank of Toronto

Homemakers' Exchange

Chowders, which are thick, creamy soups, make a full satisfying course for winter lunches or suppers. It is an excellent filler for the hungry crowd that comes in from an evening of winter outdoor sport.

The basis of a chowder is usually a protein. Foods such as fish, meat, beans or cheese are most often one of the ingredients. Any real chowder has a generous quantity of potatoes.

While there are many recipes for chowders, this is one place where the cook has an opportunity to use her ingenuity.

ONION CHOWDER

2 Cups sliced onion
2 Tbsp. fat
4 Cups boiling water
2 Cups diced potatoes
2 Tsp. salt
1 Cup grated cheese
2 Tbsp. minced parsley

Cook onions in fat for five minutes. Add boiling water, potatoes and salt. Cook until vegetables are tender. Add milk, grated cheese and parsley. Re-heat and serve at once. Yield: six servings.

POTATO CARROT CHOWDER

2 Tbsp. fat
1 Medium onion, minced
2 Cups diced raw potato
2 Cups diced raw carrots
2 Cups boiling water
1 1/2 Tsp. salt
1/4 Tsp. paprika
1/4 Tsp. celery salt
1 Tbsp. flour

Newmarket—The Boy Scouts will collect all salvage on the west side of the town on Saturday, March 12, and the east side of the town on Saturday, March 19.

Say you read it in the Newmarket Era and Express.

Marian Martin Patterns

9151
SIZES 2-10

9392
SIZES 12-20

THE CUTEST THING
She's so cute and pretty in her new ready-to-wear! A princess-dress, it has a sweetheart neckline and tiny puffed sleeves. Sew the simplest version too!

Pattern 9151, comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 2 1/8 yds. 2 1/2-inch fabric.

This easy-to-sew pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to the Era and Express, Pattern Department, Newmarket, Ontario.

SNAPPY IN STRIPES
Give this an early start! You will use it all spring for household and garden duties. THREE main pattern parts makes quick and easy sewing. Easy ironing too!

Pattern 9392, sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 3 1/2-inch fabric.

This easy-to-sew pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to the Era and Express, Pattern Department, Newmarket, Ontario.

The Common Thread...

By Isabel Inglis Colville

FAITH

Have you ever thought what a terrible thing it would be if faith were taken out of your life? Would you feel life worth living if faith in God, in yourself and in all the better things in life were blacked out as if it had never been? I do not think we ever realize what a marvellous life-asset we have in faith. It is something we cannot buy nor can anyone give us it as a gift.

If we are fortunate in having had parents in whom we could have faith and if they in turn implanted in our hearts even a tiny seed of the faith that God is our Father, then we start out in life equipped with one part of a Christian's armor. And was faith in something outside ourselves—something supernatural—ever needed more than it is now?

Vainly seek

We read the papers and we listen to the news and seek vainly to discover a place on the earth where the Golden Rule is the measure of a man. Persecution of Christians is rife in the lands whose rulers have set up a new God—the state. Our eyes see, for the Christians in those lands only a life devoid of hope, a blackness of despair. But the eye of faith is like a telescope—it pierces the darkness of paganism and sees into the hearts of thousands who have not "bowed the knee to Baal". In this case the state, and just as surely as the heaven of the few first disciples raised the cross above the pagan temples of Rome, so it seems to me, must the spirit of faith hidden in all the true hearts behind the Iron Curtain, lift the cross again—not above the Roman Eagles this time, but above the hammer and sickle. Faith can grow from such small beginnings.

Joan of Arc

Joan of Arc triumphed because of faith in the voices she heard urging her to lead France to victory. George Washington and Abraham Lincoln triumphed because they had faith in their cause—freedom and equality. Our armies in World War I twice turned back the enemy hosts at the Marne, as much by the arm of faith as by the sword. If it was not for the faith deep rooted in most of us I do not see how we could go on hoping in these days. There is the tragedy of youth—reluctant in this America of ours, starving and homeless in war ravaged lands, and everywhere seeking for the light to live full and happy lives.

There is the pity of the friendless aged—inadequately housed, inadequately clothed and fed. And yet these are the people who worked and knew joy and sorrow and had homes and now, many from no fault of their own, are thrown on the mercy of the state and it is cold comfort.

There are our penal institutions where if the criminal be juvenile, crime is fostered and not eradicated—a place where a boy's faith in decency and goodness, if he has any at all, is lost in the miasma of evil. There are our mental hospitals—too few, too crowded, too many tossed together who should be separated.

Looking at all these, one has to have the eye of faith to see that a thread of Christ's teaching is being drawn through each seemingly hopelessly ravelled pattern.

See the Red Cross in the vanguard of every errand of mercy. True soldiers of the cross, its workers go wherever flood or fire or earthquake or hu-

The Newmarket Era and Express, Thursday, March 10, 1949 Page 9

W.I. TO MEET

Newmarket — The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the home of Mrs. W. A. Hart, 5 Victoria St., on Thursday, March 17, at 2:30 p.m. There will be an Irish program arranged by Mrs. Frank Hope. Roll-call will be answered with an Irish superstition. Remember the penalty so come prepared and enjoy this pleasant afternoon meeting.

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WE WILL PAY CASH FOR WEARABLE MEN'S, WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S AND BABIES' USED CLOTHING

We need dresses, skirts, blouses, odd slacks and slacks suits, sweaters, men's and women's 2-piece suits, women's and men's fall overcoats (no winter coats please), odd suit coats, neck ties, odd trousers, shoes, purses, babies' and children's clothing. We pay from \$3 to \$10 for men's suits.

We pay fair cash prices

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Therefore, there cannot be any expense involved to the sender.

DIRECTIONS FOR SHIPPING

1. Wrap and tie securely in corrugated box, paper or sack.
2. Make sure your return address is written clearly. This will help speed our cash remittance to you.
3. Phone the express company. They will pick up the merchandise at your door. If your shipment is over 100 lbs., please ship by freight or transport.
4. Do not pay any money for shipping. Tell the driver you are shipping the parcel collect, and we will pay the shipping charges at this end.

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Dept. B-20 67 St. Nicholas St., Toronto, Ontario

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Steak Specials

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Round Wing Porterhouse lb. 67c

BLADE BONE REMOVED

Blade Roast lb. 49c

LEAN, CHOICE TO BOIL

Brisket Beef lb. 25c

LEAN 3-4 LB. AVERAGE

Roast Loin Pork lb. 55c

LEAN HOCK OFF

Shoulder Roast Pork lb. 45c

FISH for LENT

EXTRA SPECIAL SILVERBRIGHT

Salmon WHOLE OR HALF FISH lb. 33c

SLICED LB. 37c

COD FILLET NO WASTE LB. 33c

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York Strawberries Special 33c

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SMART'S CHOICE	DR. BALLARD'S
Strawberries 20 OZ. TIN 31c	Champion Dog Food 2 FOR 25c
CHOICE	Heinz Baby Foods 3 FOR 25c
Culverhouse Peas 20 OZ. TIN 2 FOR 25c	MOTHER PARKER
ROSE BRAND	Orange Pekoe Tea 1/2 lb. 52c
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Strawberry Jam 24 OZ. JAR 39c	Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Daily

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SPECIALS THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

Heavy Entry From Canada, U.S. In Sportsmen's Kennel Shows



Coaching Bonnie, an outstanding German Shepherd dog that will participate in obedience trials during the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show in the Coliseum, Toronto, from March 18 to 26 is Mary Anne Coles, Toronto. During this Sportsmen's Show there will be many other feature attractions including dog shows, cat show, sports demonstrations, Canada's largest boat show and a fashion revue.

Guernsey Breeders To Talk Artificial Unit

Since their annual meeting in December when the subject was first approached, the York-Simcoe Guernsey Club, active only one year, has been continually discussing the feasibility of setting up a Guernsey stud at the Maple Cattle Breeders' Association barns in Maple where already the other three major dairy breeds are represented.

The general opinion is that the Guernsey breeders are definitely losing by not having the advantages of this artificial insemination service. The entire idea is now a proven one and has gained just compliments on the efficiency and soundness of its work. The York-Simcoe Club wishes to carry out a successful campaign as a part of an active and worthwhile program for their club district.

The Maple artificial unit has now been operating three years and last year alone inseminated over 15,000 cows. It has grown continuously in size and scope.

The new barn and laboratory are located just north of Maple and plans are under way, as a result of the expansion of the unit, to erect a second new barn. The Guernsey breeders are anxious to get reservation for bulls of their breed in this barn. To insure this 1,000 grade or pure-bred cows must be signed up shortly.

The meeting called for 2 p.m. sharp, Monday, March 15, 1949, in the Municipal Hall, Richmond Hill, will begin with a general talk by G. W. Keffer, manager of the Maple Unit. There will be plenty of discussion time for all those with questions. Agreement forms will be on hand and it is hoped those attending will be prepared to use them.

As well as the use of better sires, proven blood lines, and the lack of personal risk in handling a bull the average man with 15 cows can save approximately \$50 a year by joining this unit.



CANADIAN PLOWMEN ABROAD
by ELIOT MOSES ★ Director
ONTARIO PLOWMEN'S ASSOCIATION

By the time you will be reading this letter the boys and I will be home—that is all of us except Wilbert McFadden, who decided to remain in England a few extra weeks. We are very glad to relax on board this luxurious liner because from the moment we landed in England, nearly six weeks ago, until now we have been constantly on the "go." The boat trips, going and returning, have given us our only moments of leisure—providing one was not seasick.

After sight-seeing in Northern Ireland we sailed for England where we spent almost a week before our ship sailed. Our first stop was Wolverhampton, county Staffordshire, one of the most heavily industrialized areas in the British Isles. The farms in this district also appeared to be more prosperous than some other sections of England we had visited.

The British Isles possess a beauty quite different from anything our Canadian party had ever seen. The architecture of the buildings, the country-side and even the people vary greatly from one section of the country to another. Often when driving a short distance we noticed that the scenery would change entirely within a radius of 50 or 60 miles.

During our tour of the country-side, we had an opportunity to visit the Anglo-American Oil Company's experimental farm located in a fertile agricultural district about 60 miles outside London. Here scientific tests are conducted on diesel oils, lubricants, tractor fuels and a host of other petroleum products. We were interested to learn that when Anglo-American bought this farm they didn't build any new buildings but simply turned the barns and other farm buildings into laboratories. What was formerly the horse barn is now the recreational building for the staff of over 200. This building has a thatched roof which is said to be the largest in England.

The Anglo people did valuable work for the government during the war years in testing lubricants and fuel for engines and aircraft and now in peacetime they are continuing their work with the same scientific zeal.

Canadians In Television

From the Esso Farm we were rushed back to London for a most unusual purpose—to appear on the BBC television program. Rhys Bacher, Wilbert McFadden and myself were interviewed. The two boys appeared in their plowing outfits and I donned my Indian costume for the occasion. Those who saw the program remarked that our little part came over well and was received with much interest by the audience. Needless to say it was an unexpected privilege for us.

The next morning with Mr. Stapleford of Ontario House, we visited the headquarters of the Hudson's Bay Company in London. Known as Beaver House, it is said to be one of the most up to date buildings in the world. On entering, we were received by the company's leading executives who arranged a tour of the establishment.

We were particularly interested in the fur department where the raw furs are sold by auction to buyers from all over the world. The auction room is arranged with soft cushioned seats in an elevated position and will seat 700 persons. No furs are in evidence when the sale is in progress for the buyers have visited the store-rooms previously and know by numbers the furs they wish to purchase.

The "Bay" is proud of its record of being the oldest established firm of its kind in the world and after learning the quantity of furs that are sent from Canada annually, we are convinced that the fur trade is still one of Canada's most important industries.

On our last evening in London we were entertained at a farewell dinner at Simpson's, one of London's fashionable restaurants. This brought to a close four weeks of experiences in the old land which will long be remembered by all of us.

Rhys Bacher has just come in to say that we are only a few hours from New York. We have had a wonderful trip but like most travellers we are looking forward to our homecoming. My next letter will be written from Bradford and I shall try to sum up our impressions of conditions in the British Isles—what the people generally and the farmers in particular think about the country's nationalization program and the cancellation of food contracts with Canada.

Sharon Juniors Elect Boys', Girls' Executives

The annual meeting of the Sharon Junior Farmers was held on Thursday at Mount Albert. Dick Hilliard acted as the boys' chairman and David Petrie was the girls' chairman active in the absence of Mrs. Lucille Barber.

The new committee for the boys consists of: pres., Margaret Morton; vice pres., Shirley Gait-short; treas., Edith Hall; directors, Marion Eves, Lorna Miller.

The new committee for the girls consists of: pres., Angus Morton; vice pres., David Petrie; treas., Bob McNeen; directors, Murray Cupples, Clarke Weddell, Arnold Johnson.

The county director is Vic Johnson. Reporters are Ruth Mahoney and Arnold Johnson. Next meeting will be held in Sharon hall on Thursday, April 7.

Manle Technician Quits Over Disagreement

Dr. Clem Reeds, chief technician with the Maple Cattle Breeders' Association since it was organized in 1945 has resigned along with three of his assistants because of a disagreement with management.

The association has grown from a small group in York county and a herd of about 1,000 cows to its present wide organization in nine counties serving 15,000 cows. Dr. Reeds is given much of the credit for the success of the association which this year is expected to top the \$100,000 mark.

In submitting his resignation Dr. Reeds is reported to have stated he was resigning because he found himself unable to work with the present management. He also suggested that many farmers in the district are taking their best cows away from the unit to use the popular blood lines of other units. He recommended that the association keep a few of the more popular blood lines in Maple so that more farmers would breed their cows in the district.

DAWSON TO EXHIBIT

Canada's largest boat and marine show at the Canadian National Sportsmen's show in the Coliseum, Toronto, will feature exhibits by Art Dawson, Keswick, owner of the Dawson boat works, in conjunction with the manufacturer. The display will consist of five boats featured around a 22-foot sedan model of solid mahogany. Three of the boats are 22 feet long and the other two are 17 feet. Three are with Chrysler V drive and two with Gray direct drive.

The west annex of the building has been set aside for boats, engines and marine supplies at the Coliseum when the Sportsmen's Show is held March 25, 26. The Grew Boat and Equipment Co., Ltd., at Jackson's Point is also going to exhibit at the show.

Dion Steel Threshers

The farmer who is considering the purchase of a threshing machine should investigate the merits of the DION thresher before placing an order. Thousands of machines made by Dion Bros. are giving outstanding service in Canada and the United States.

Before leaving the factory each DION thresher must pass rigid tests to prove its ability to do a real job. DION threshers embody all modern improvements resulting from constant research. Timken roller bearings are used throughout.

DION gets ALL the grain and requires less power. It is a high quality machine—unequalled in principle, design and strength.

The same outstanding qualities are embodied in the DION ENSILAGE CUTTER.

We will be glad to give further particulars upon request.

Local Dealer

Harold W. Mortson
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Attention Guernsey Breeders

A MEETING TO DISCUSS
Artificial Insemination

With the object of setting up a Guernsey Stud at Maple will be held

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1949
Municipal Hall — Richmond Hill
2 P.M.

IF YOU WISH THIS PROGRESSIVE STEP TO TAKE PLACE—SUPPORT IT BY ATTENDING THIS MEETING

To Owners of Case Tractors and Farm Machinery

When you need repairs for your Case tractor or implement be sure you get only genuine Case parts.

We can supply you with genuine Case leaves and other assemblies and genuine Case magnets and other Case factory made parts. Buy "Case" and be sure of complete satisfaction.

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Completely portable—ready for immediate use. Just plug the National Milker into any convenient outlet. Milks 2 cows at the same time... instantly adjustable vacuum for easy or hard milking. Self-adjustable Pulsator has only one moving part. Clear glass scale let you see how each cow is milking. The self-cleaning National Milker is supplied with sterilizer rack, 2 milking pails (2 on the unit and an extra for quick change)... also "rubber boots" which fit snugly over the bottom of milk containers and give added protection against rough handling.

Complete

25-cycle, 1/4 h.p. motor	\$216.75
60-cycle, 1/4 h.p. motor	\$211.75
4-cycle Briggs and Stratton gas engine	\$219.50

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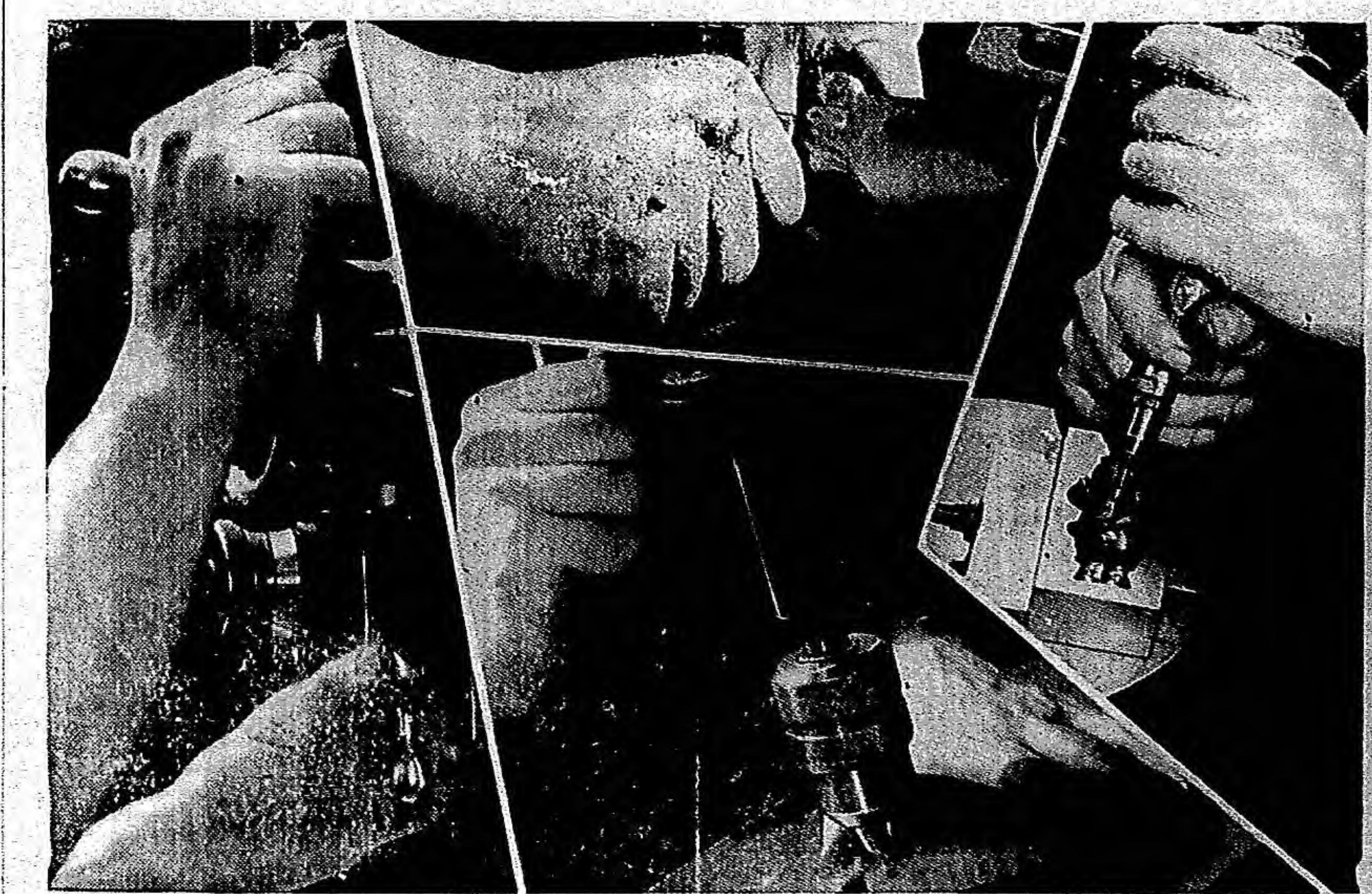
Single Unit, 25 cycle, \$152.50
Single Unit, 60 cycle, \$147.95
Single Unit, Gas Engine, \$156.50

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HANDS IN TRAINING...FOR ONTARIO



Learning to Make Plastics


IN Ontario the wheels of industry turn for the benefit of every single one of us. Our lathes, dynamos, drill presses, farm combines, tractors, business machines, etc. are producing goods and services which earn dollars. These dollars provide food, clothing, medical care and other necessities which contribute to our security and high standard of living. Every single one of us, therefore, has a very personal interest in the flow of a steady supply of trained workers to industrial plants. These workers will operate machines which are important to our way of life.

We should appreciate, then, the co-operative efforts of government, industry and labour in the field of employee training. In schools and in factories our workers, young and old, are given the opportunity to develop new and specific skills in every field of business and industrial activity. For instance, as in the pictures shown here, every effort of Ontario's newly-skilled plastics workers will mean better plastic products—will help to make Ontario a finer place in which to live and work.

Our Way of Life Rewards Trained Hands

Ontario workers know they can earn more, have executive responsibility and enjoy a higher standard of living in direct ratio to the skills they acquire and the way they make use of them. That's always true in a free economy—that's why our competitive system will continue to make Canada great and a great place in which to live.

THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO)



Indoor Bowling Green Officially Opens Saturday

A few years ago members of the Newmarket Lawn Bowling club wondered what they could do to while away the long winter hours. They couldn't play hockey and there was no curling rink and it was a long way to Miami, besides being costly. Something was done that has not been equalled in this country and what a joy it has been to three score bowlers who wanted to play their favorite game in the middle of winter.

Despite many obstacles Jim Law thought the summer greens could be brought indoors. He was willing to supply space, light and heat if the miracle could be accomplished. He talked over the idea with 'Auld Sandy' Murdison and Percy King. Within a week Andy located the perfect substitute for a fine turf and it was laid on a sand base which eventually gave thousands of happy hours to scores of bowlers in and out of town. This lasted for three seasons but last year due to lack of space the green was torn up.

Facing another long winter, again something had to be done and last September 60 men bought their own building and with two 90' greens indoor bowling again became a reality and from all indications is here to stay.

The official opening of the new greens and club house of the Newmarket Indoor Lawn Bowling club will be held on Saturday, March 12, from 3 p.m. till midnight. Two special games will be played at 3 p.m. between two Newmarket rinks versus one from Toronto and the other from the district. Winners of each green will play the final at 8 p.m. and after each game there will be open bowling for all those wishing to play.

The Toronto rink will be skipped by the veteran, Art Myles, Rusholme, and the district rink will be skipped by Dave Dunsmuir, pride of Uxbridge. Newmarket rinks are: No. 1, Stanley Jones, Lyman Rose, Ray Jelley, Jim Law; No. 2, Geo. Hudson, Frank Courtney, Larry Bell, Andrew Murdison.

And with all the competition of winter curling, we venture to say that indoor bowling as developed by the Newmarket Miami Bowling club is one of the finest winter sports that has ever been developed, bar none.

Bowling is a young man's sport, a middle-aged man's sport,

an old man's sport—and primarily a poor man's sport. Never has a business or working man been able to get so much fun and enjoyment for so little. Never has an institution been organized that has promoted more goodwill, sincere friendships and real fellowship than this same Miami.

The town of Newmarket, with its council and people, should be justly proud of this venture because it represents a sport that is clean and above all one that makes lasting friends. Newmarket's Miami has started a venture that may spread across the country and help towards that great day when "Man to man the world o'er shall brothers be for a' that".

Officers of the club are: pres., James S. Law; first vice-pres., Andrew Murdison; second vice-pres., Lyman Rose; sec-treas., Frank Courtney; directors, William Geer, Larry Bell, George Hudson, Ray Jelley.

Clippers vs All-Stars To Aid Legion Fund

The curtain will officially come down on the '49 hockey season in Aurora on Friday night when the classy Stouffville Clippers, coached by Ernie Lawrie, will meet Aurora All-Stars. Stouffville, who has just been eliminated by Markham Millionaires in a hectic series, will present such familiar faces as the Rumney brothers, Don Campbell, Keith Jewitt and "Husky" Lewis who battled it out with Aurora juniors the past two seasons when with Victoria Square, as well as Jack Harper, Bob Lawrie, Austy Baker, Ross Hochberger and other favorites.

Red Mitchell will have the pick of Aurora intermediates and Aurora juniors and in addition will trot out Ken. Broughton, who is back in the district after a great year with Galt juniors. Both teams intend trying out some new faces for next season. The entire proceeds will go to the building fund of Aurora Branch 385, Canadian Legion, so that in addition to seeing a tip-top contest with plenty of rivalry, the fans will be helping a worthy cause. Don't forget the date, Friday, March 11.

While unable to defeat Stouffville in the regular juvenile O.M.H.A. play-offs, Aurora juveniles annexed the North York juvenile crown in a post-season series with Stouffville who had previously ousted Newmarket. Aurora won both away and at home, 7-1 and 5-4, to finish the season in a burst of glory. The kids on both teams played great hockey, with Bill Allen's lads having the edge all the way.

WIN N.Y. CROWN

Aurora—The council Monday night granted the Aurora high school area board permission to sell the present school building. The board based its request on the present unsuitable conditions of the high school building. Classrooms are at present overcrowded. On the basis of a recent attendance survey it has been found that these conditions will become aggravated in future years. It is the intention of the board to procure a new site and to construct another building which would provide adequate facilities for future as well as present school purposes. The townships of King and Whit-church have already granted the board their permission to sell the present school.

Press-Police to Sweep Lions Out of Arena

An event that is likely to have world shaking significance is on the bill of fare at the arena Friday night. The Press and Police will join forces in an unbeatable combination to match sweeps, swipes and swings with the Lions club in a bromaloo contest for the unofficial championship of Newmarket.

The only remark worthy of quoting from Press-Police headquarters is "after Friday those Lions will be kittens." Jim Walker, who will coach, manage and play centre forward with the Lions, has withheld vital information as to his line-up and we understand he has a few ringers ready for the fray. In fact we saw him in Parry Sound endeavoring to sign several imports, which Press objected to strenuously.

Along with this event is scheduled a hockey game between Uxbridge Junior Farmers and Newmarket All-Stars. All proceeds go to the artificial ice campaign.

Pine Orchard Win Stouffville Honors

Pine Orchard has every right to celebrate this week. The hockey machine annexed the Stouffville community league championship in two straight. Friday the Orchard puck chasers put over a 6-5 win and followed it up Monday with a hard-fought 5-1 win over Uxbridge Junior Farmers to take the crown.

Bun Hood sniped for a trio of goals in Friday's encounter and was helped by Morley Smalley with a pair of tallies and "Bub" Preston with the sixth. Barney Bishop stole the major share of the spotlight in Monday's fixture breaking up a 4-1 tie late in the game with a blazing shot from close in. Bruce Hood helped the winners with two goals. Morley Smalley and Chick Shropshire were the other marksmen.

Line-up: goal, Tod Mosier; def., Grant Blight, Jim Coleman; c., Bun Hood; w., Barney Bishop, Bruce Hood; alt., "Bub" Preston, Morley Smalley, Chick Shropshire, Mike McCaffrey, Lowell Waller.

Until about 700 years ago, Wales was an independent principality, ruled by its own princes.

Spits Lose To Parry Sound 4 - 3 Late Goal Kills Play-Off Hopes

Sutton Takes Third Game In Met Loop

The Metropolitan League Trophy, out of circulation these many years, has found a comfortable post for the summer months in Sutton. Our Spitfires, after squaring the final series at home Thursday, couldn't break through the Sutton rear-guard and came away on the short end of a 3-0 skunking.

The Spitfires were out-played, out-shot and out-scored. Bob Winch in the Sutton citadel made some miraculous saves to hold the Spits at bay. Defenseman Deb Cooper built up possibly the best two scoring chances that fell to the Spits with a pair of rushes that set up first "Fink" Tunstead and then "Swiftly" Todd but both failed to score as Bob Winch was Johnny-on-the-spot. Sutton's defense did a right good job of turning aside the Spits, Ellis Pringle acting as a second goal keeper time after time.

The Greenshirts started their victory march in the first period with a goal to each session. Ted Anderson of the "Pepper Line" put number one behind Joe Tunney at the six-minute mark, helped by Ellis Pringle. Cros Brady made it 2-0 in the second with Bruce McMillan drawing an assist. The third Sutton tally, Bruce McMillan rating the credit, came in the last minute of play when the stunt of lifting the netminder backfired for the Spits. McMillan shot into the open net after breaking up a Spitfire thrust.

Thursday night, the Spitfires tied the series with a 4-2 win before some 1,800 fans who packed the arena. The Spits applied the pressure early in the game and never let up until the final bell when it was a weary crew who headed the dressing-rooms.

Myles McInnis lead the scoring with two with the help of "Swiftly" Todd, Tunstead and Gibbons, assisted by Tunstead, scoring the others. Joe Tunney turned in a stellar performance in the nets.



George Haskett, secretary of the Metropolitan League, polishes up the trophy with a wry smile, preparatory to handing it to the Sutton Greenshirts after their win in Sutton Friday.

Hoffman Spitfires were ousted from the intermediate A.O.H.A. playdowns two straight when they dropped a tough 4-3 decision to Parry Sound on Wednesday evening in the northern metropolis. The local puck-chasers put up a great battle before going out in the last five minutes of play. Bobbie Smith, Bill Mabbett and Stan Gibbons were the marksmen for the locals with "Swiftly" Todd, Gord Bone and Harold Tunstead drawing assists.

Over 200 fans accompanied the team on their northern jaunt on a special train that arrived back at Newmarket at 6.50 this morning.

Hoffman Spitfires' first start in the O.H.A. intermediate A play-offs went haywire Saturday evening. To the accompaniment of the roars of 1,000 fans, 200 coming with the visitors, Spitfires dropped a close 2-1 decision to Parry Sound. The big break came along at the midway mark of the second frame. Up to that point it was a scoreless hockey duel. Then it happened. Referee Al Woods assessed Bill Mabbett with a high-sticking penalty. Our number one pivot was caught in the act of swinging on a Sounder in a goal-mouth scramble. That looked like the rent in the Spits' armor the invaders were seeking. They crowded in, and 35 seconds later Holmes with D. Orr assisting broke the scoring ice and before Bill Mabbett returned Parry Sound defenseman Buck Abbott picked the corner behind Freddie Dillman a screened drive that gave our pipe-minder little chance to save.

Things took a turn for the better so far as the Spits were concerned at the 8.20 juncture of the third as "Swiftly" Todd swung on a pass from right boards that Harv Gibney dished up to end it behind Ran Forde. The Sounders hollered it went in off a high stick but referee Al Woods shook them off. The Spits tried to draw up even lifting Fred Dillman out of the net in the final minute of action but couldn't pull the equalizer out of the hat.

Failure to get the puck out of their own end and up into the Sounders front yard spelled trouble for the Spits, especially in the first two frames. Fred Dillman handled 25 non-scoring chances. Ran Forde 17.

News n' Views

By GEORGE HASKETT

A fired lot, those Spitfires, as they tottered off the ice Saturday after a 2-1 loss to Parry Sound. A trio of tough tilts under their belts in three nights. In both Friday's joust with Sutton and again on both night Spits failed to lift the puck into their opponents' territory. Complete lack of a sustained power drive with a man advantage loomed large too. Sutton and Parry Sound were more heavily penalized than our chaps, but not once did the Spits take advantage of their manpower. Parry Sound won it while Spits were on the short end. Friday, Sutton sank their second tally, the big one, and took the edge off the red and white attack while we were short-stuffed.

A note of congratulations to Ellis Pringle, Bob Winch, Ken Davis and the green-sweatered crew. They are worthy champions of the trolley loop. Their record speaks for itself: two losses and a tie in 13 games.

Fan interest reached a peak in the Metropolitan league. In the two games at Sutton and the longer here, 4,300 fans watched the finals. It was close to 1,800 piling into the local arena Thursday, not a record, but a second largest gate since it opened in 1922. Chased back through the records as far back as could lay hands on, 1934, but nothing approached that figure. Stan Smith delved back along memory lane and came up with an imposing 2,340 admissions back in '36, with Niagara Falls here. Perhaps a little more space in the arena in those days. Raters must have had their fair quota for Thursday looked about a full house.

A nice gesture by the hockey club, that won't hurt Newmarket one bit was the welcoming committee at the station to greet the visiting puck-chasers and their following. Howard Brown and his bugle band corps were there on short notice. There's a band always willing to help the sporting fraternity and a credit to the town.

Injuries and illness has cut the Spitfires down. First "Shorty" Wrightman tossed in the sponge and this past week Bob Smith has been knocked out by flu. Our midjet ball team are sporting windbreakers this week. Bill Haskett, with collections at the games helped by Lions club sponsor and the players paying the shot.

Birdie Forces Lose To Willowdale Teams

In a tournament for top position in the North York Badminton League, Newmarket was set back by Willowdale league leaders by 5-3 at the high school last week. The tournament was one of the best to date in the group, two requiring extra sets to declare a winner. Results are: ladies' doubles: Florence Callaghan and Barbara Hamilton were defeated by Betty Grant and Mary McKendry 4-15; Frances Luesby and Alma McComb were defeated by Betty Blenkins and Grace Smith 7-15; men's doubles: Charlie Lee and Jack Hamilton lost to Bert McDonald and Doug Delahunty 12-15; George Hoare and Jack Peppiatt gave Newmarket its first victory with a 15-9 win over Chas. Proctor and John Bales.

Mixed doubles: Barbara Hamilton and Chas. Lee lost to Mary McKendry and Bert McDonald 11-15; Florence Callaghan and Jack Peppiatt dropped a hard fought extra set game to Betty Blenkins and Doug Delahunty 15-18; Frances Luesby and Geo. Hoare added a second victory to the local string with an extra set win over Betty Grant and Chas. Proctor, 17-14; Alma McComb and Jack Hamilton put the third win over for Newmarket with a 15-7 triumph over Grace Smith and John Bales of the visiting birdie enthusiasts.

Down The Centre

By T. A. M. (AL) HULSE

Hal Rogers and his Aurora intermediates are putting on their best oiled-and-tucker tonight in the banquet league at Ridge Inn to officially bring the "noble experiment" to a close. Doubtless there'll be a forecast of what's to come next season. Billy Attridge, who ended the season in a blaze of glory for Aurora Meteors, though he was playing on his wrong wing, is reported to have caught the eye of Chicago Black Hawk scouts and he'll receive a trial next season in higher company. In the recent Aurora vs. Weston series "Saub" Walker of the Leafs, Jimmy Skinner, Vander and Berard, Hap Emms, Barrie Flyers, and one or two other scouts had a watchful eye on the performances of these two powerful junior clubs. Orrie Thoms, Don Gibson and Jack Andrews are others who are said to have rated high in eyes of the paid watchers. All but three of the '49 Meteors are eligible for junior company again.

With the hockey season over as far as Aurora is concerned, Leonard Simmons has officially taken over the position of chairman of the Aurora recreation commission. He succeeds Norm Bretz who has done a fine job since the commission was organized, and retired for business reasons. In case you've been wondering how it was that only district hockey arbiters operated in the Metropolitan play-offs, instead of outside officials, it's because George Panter of the O.H.A., despite the fact that all the teams were officially entered in the O.H.A., regarded the play-offs as a purely local matter and refused to appoint officials. At that, the refereeing was as good as you'll find anywhere, albeit the principle of having officials from competing municipalities leaves room for criticism and on the whole should be avoided as much as possible. We presume that since it was a "local matter" the teams didn't have to pay the ten percent gate levy for play-offs which the O.H.A. demands. Aurora juniors as well as Weston, while drawing good gates in the play-offs, had the cream skimmed by the O.H.A. dip into the treasury. There's always somebody taking the joy out of life and sport.

Chart Holmes, the former Newmarket sports enthusiast, writes that he is enjoying the sands of Daytona Beach and he wishes the district hockey teams well. John Stuart, ex-Aurora boy on an extended holiday, has secured the services of Steve Brooks, who was the leading rider at Hilsah, to pilot Binky Line in the 29 edition of the King's Plate. Stuart's trainer, Vince Stolt, has Binky Line and the other half of the entry, Rail Strike, in training at Oaklawn Park, Hot Springs, and both three-year-olds are reported in great shape. Stuart may even start Rail Strike in the trials, which was not in his plans at Christmas.

One of the stars of the crack Collingwood juvenile club who gave Newmarket a terrific jacking as they have been doing to all other Ontario clubs is young Tommy Cain, son of Larry "Farmer" Cain, who once strutted his stuff with Newmarket hockey and basketball teams before moving on to Owen Sound where he played with the Greys on a championship O.H.A. team. After service with Port Colborne, Hamilton and other clubs, Larry settled in Collingwood and last season he coached the intermediate B club of that centre as well as playing a bit. Young "Tommy" bids fair to revive the fame of Jack Cain, "Dutch" Cain and his father.

Forhan, Attwell Tie In League Scoring

Final figures in the National and American League scoring race. Saturday Morning School League, released by Frank Hollingsworth this week, show Bob Forhan of Canadiens and Bob Attwell of Chicago tied for top honors with 12 points each. In the American League pee-wee section Don McKnight of Hershey Bears was top point getter with 8 points.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Player	G A Pts
Bob Forhan (MTL)	11 1 12
Bob Attwell (Chi.)	6 6 12
Neil Tate (Tor.)	6 4 10
Bob Broadbent (MTL)	5 5 10
Glen Keffler (Chi.)	5 3 8
Bill Mair (Chi.)	4 3 7
Ron Lockhart (Tor.)	1 5 6
Laurie VanZant (Chi.)	3 2 5
Bob Armstrong (Tor.)	3 2 5
Geo. Davis (Tor.)	1 2 3
Bob Bell (Chi.)	3 0 3
Jim Sine (MTL)	2 1 3
Bob Hodgins (Chi.)	1 2 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Player	G A Pts
Don McKnight (Her.)	5 3 8
Bill Forhan (St. L.)	5 2 7
Bob Wilson (Pitts.)	5 1 6
Delwyn Creed (Her.)	4 2 6
Jack Todd (St. L.)	4 2 6
Chas. McGuire (Pitts.)	3 2 5
Merlyn Bales (Pitts.)	0 4 4
Dave Purcell (Her.)	2 2 4
Barrie Sweeney (Pitts.)	2 1 3
Brad Walker (Clev.)	1 2 3
Ken Bell (Her.)	1 2 3
John Graham (St. L.)	1 2 3

The Newmarket Dramatic Club PRESENTS

"Blithe Spirit"

THREE-ACT COMEDY FARCE

Town Hall, Newmarket

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

March 10, 11, 12

GENERAL ADMISSION 25c RESERVED SEATS 35c & 50c

Reserved seats on sale at Best's Drug Store

Last Times Today "ROPE" in Color with James Stewart

Friday - Saturday, March 11 - 12

A GREAT WESTERN ACTION HIT

"Station West"

with Dick Powell

ADDED ENJOYMENT: Cartoon, News, Superman

LAST COMPLETE PROGRAM AT 8.40

Playing Monday and Tuesday only

Don't miss this wonderful program

"Rachel and Stranger"

with Robert Mitchum

March 16 - 17 Wednesday and Thursday

PLUS! INTERESTING SHORT SUBJECTS

In this feature you will see some of the greatest boxing scenes never before shown on the screen. Don't miss it for its suspense and excitement.

'BODY and SOUL'

STARRING JOHN GARFIELD

— PLUS —

"Fall In" a featurette that no one should miss

Last complete program 8.50

STRAND

NEWMARKET, PHONE 478

DOORS OPEN DAILY 6.15 P.M., SATURDAYS 6 P.M.

SATURDAY MATINEE 1.30 P.M.

HELP WANTED

2 Cashiers, for part time. Usherettes, uniforms supplied

APPLY MANAGER AT STRAND THEATRE

BETWEEN 6.30 AND 7 P.M.

Can Sell A.H.S. Building

Aurora—The council Monday night granted the Aurora high school area board permission to sell the present school building. The board based its request on the present unsuitable conditions of the high school building. Classrooms are at present overcrowded. On the basis of a recent attendance survey it has been found that these conditions will become aggravated in future years. It is the intention of the board to procure a new site and to construct another building which would provide adequate facilities for future as well as present school purposes. The townships of King and Whit-church have already granted the board their permission to sell the present school.

Royal Entertainment

ROYAL

THEATRE AURORA

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MARCH 11 - 12

WALLACE BERRY in M.G.M.'s tough-and-tumble comedy riot

"ALIAS A GENTLEMAN"

Plus Superman No. 2

Showing at 7.41 - 9.41

MONDAY - TUESDAY - MARCH 14 - 15

Cary Grant - Myrna Loy - Melvyn Douglas in

"MR. BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE"

Showing at 7.33 - 9.39 Last complete show 9

Also "MARCH OF TIME" and CARTOON

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - MARCH 16 - 17

Annabella - Henry Fonda - Leslie Banks

"WINGS OF THE MORNING"

In Technicolor - Showing at 7.36 - 9.39

— Plus —

"WANDERING THROUGH WALES"

and Cartoon - Last complete show 9 p.m.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MARCH 18 - 19

Bud Abbott - Lou Costello

"THE NOOSE HANGS HIGH"

Showing at 7.44 - 9.44 Last complete show 9

— Plus —

"SUPERMAN" Part 3

On The Alleys

Duds are topping the parade in the Monday Night Ladies League. They have 50 points, 7 in advance of the next pair, Owls and Shmoos at 43 followed by Nitwits 42, Humbugs 39, and last Blanks 33. A sparkling 3-game effort by Edna McGrath of 821 (261.245) highlighted the Monday bowling. Play McInnis with 3 fine games (210-224) brought her 698. Mimi Giovanelli rang up a 669 triple, Ella Wilkins 610 including a 331 single game, a mark that is high for the season. Other good totals posted were Elsie Cline 591, Claire Pollock 590, Annie Stickland 568, Bea Daly 544, Mona Dean 543, Audrey Benton 542. Duds shut-out Humbugs, Owls handed Shmoos the same treatment, Nitwits registered a 3-1 win over Blanks Monday.

Indians of the Ladies Lawn Bowling League tackled on another 3 points Friday for 31. S.O.S. and Wildcats are deadlocked at 24 1-2. Edna Coxes led the hit parade last week with a 556 triple, Dora McCaffrey next with 465.

Ringin' up a 3-game total of 893, with a high single of 318, Stan Smith sparked the Davis Leather League last week. Len Burling was well back in second place with 746 followed by Ned Tansley at 616, including a 315 single effort.

With 5 nights left to wind up the schedule in the Hoffman League it's Press Shop with 391-2, Vorelone 35, Sheet Metal 321-2, Storeroom 30, Machine Shop 25. Vorelone

request of the court of revision. They refused to be tools of the court in kicking a political football around." Mr. Matthews argued that the court's legality was a contentious matter. He referred to The Assessment Act, arguing that the court had only the right to extend the time for appeals when there was a "palpable error" in the assessment roll. It was not the opinion of Mr. Matthews that there had been a palpable error in the assessment roll.

The counsel for the complainant said that it was not relevant to the case whether the court was acting legally or not, that he was only concerned with what the assessors did between October and November of 1948 and he was getting evidence on the conduct of the assessors after that.

Mr. Matthews registered a general objection to all the proceedings that had anything to do with court of revision meetings in 1949.

ACCEPT EVIDENCE

(Continued From Page 1)